

Admiral Kimmel

Lieut, Gen. Walter Short

Seeping From Clogged

Flue of Hot-Water Heat-

er, Snuffs Out Lives of

Parents and Five Child-

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26-(A)-Car-

heater, snuffed out the lives of an

entire Mt. Washington family of

ton, 48, a paperhanger, his wife,

Carrie, 34; and their five children,

Frank, Jr., 13, Alvin, 12, Winona.

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11 Emma, 10 and Walter 4.

GOOD EVENING

Motorists who are inclined to put things off until the last minute will be pretty busy this week if they do not already have a new inspection tag, 1942 license and federal stamp!

VOLUME FORTY-TWO

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UNITED STATES AND DUTCH SEA-AIR FORCES CREDITED WITH GREAT VICTORY OVER JAPS IN MACASSAR STRAIT

Loss Inflicted on CIVILIANS Enemy is Heaviest REMOVED Since War's Start AT

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 26.-(A)-Communiques issued by the United Nations forces in Java, the Dutch at Batavia, and the United States here indicated that at least 33 Japanese ships have been sunk, probably sunk, or damaged in the hugh convoy in the Strait of Macassar since Friday.

> By CLYDE A, FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

United States and Dutch sea and air forces, locked in a great, running battle with a Japanese invasion armada in the Strait of Macassar, nave sunk or damaged at least 27 transports and warships in the four days of fighting and may have shattered an attempt to invade Java, the heart of the United Nations defense in the southwest

The next few days will tell in what strength if any the Japanese armada was able to negotiate the narrow shortcut to the inner arc of the Netherlands East Indies.

The Japanese, however, won at least one foothold on this sea road to Java-the Dutch oil port of Balık Papan, on the strait-side of the island of Borneo, but the size of the invasion fleet indicated that Tokyo was shooting for higher stakes to the south.

The Strait of Macassar is the most direct route between Japanese concentration points in the Philippines and the rich island of Java on which the United Nations have centered their supreme command and much of their armed strength.

the score against the Japanese in the Macassar Strait battle, as thus far reported in the communiques from the Java headquarters, Batavia and Washington, follows: Destroyed: Nine transports, one destroyer

Damaged: A warship, unclassified as to type, five cruisers, two destroyers, nine transports.

By the Associated Press

way forward in the coldest weath-

er in decades were reported mop-

ping up vast areas of the Russian

front after virtually wiping out

Russian reports said clean-up

operations were in full swing in the section east of a 270-mile line

running from the vicinity of Smo-

lensk, 230 miles west of Moscow,

The British radio broadcast

Stockholm report that Hitler had

Smolensk 200 miles west to Minsk,

region and that around Tula, 200

"completely free of Germans."

transport in the Barents sea.

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The Russians said the Moscow

headquarters from

the winter line established

Adolf Hitler.

to Orel and Kursk.

capital of White Russia.

Russian soldiers fighting their

The damaged ships, hit by bombs or torpedoes, include at least five transports probably sunk and a cruiser which may have gone down, The submarine which torpedoed it was so resisted that it was impossible for its command to determine the result of the hit. The battle started on Thursday

afternoon when Dutch airmen, roaring out from their jungleshielded bases, scored 12 direct hits with heavy and medium caliber bombs on eight ships.

United States naval and air forces joined in the attack on the following day and the hot, equatorial waters of Macassar Strait were churned by bombs and torpedges from flying fortresses, light and heavy bombers, submarines, cruisers and destroyers.

Slight damage to one United States warship was the only naval damage acknowledged so far as the cost of the attack.

The losses inflicted on the Japanese were the heaviest of any counter-action since the Japanese launched their grand offensive in the southwest Pacific region on

American flying fortresses, besides sinking a big Rising Sun transport, also scored a bomb hit (Turn to Page Nine)

Navv Asks Huge Sum Of \$17,722,565,474

Washington, Jan. 26— (\mathcal{R}) -Congress received today a \$17,-722,565,474 appropriations bill, largest in the nation's history, to finance navy's war objective of attaining unquestioned supremacy above, below and on the seas through a gigantic ship and plane building program.

In sending the huge outlay proposed to the house for debate the appropriations committee dealt of Rzhev, northern anchor of the tenants in superlative "stupendous" and crushed Russian front before Mos-"staggering"—to describe its aims cow. their accomplishments with unbelievable dispatch."

accompanying 313-page transcript of testimony before the committee by Secretary of Navy cials disclosed their conviction that 1942 would prove the critical eral Erwin Rommel have scored overhauling of some of its provisyear in the battle for victory.

While Militia Fights Delaying Action, War Cabinet At Melbourne Orders Mobilization of Working and Fighting Manpower, With Men up to 60 Ordered to Register

COASTAL TOWN SAID TO BE UNDER AIR ATTACK

By the Associated Press Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 26-Civilians were removed today from cities in New Guinea and in the heart of the Solomon Islands as jungle-trained Australian militia battle invasion forces in the hills of New Britain and New Ireland and the Japanese hurled new landing forces into the arc of islands protecting this continent.

The steadily-broadening operations covered a broken front extending almost 1,000 miles from northern New Guinea east to Flor ida Island. While the militia fought a de-laying action, the war cabinet or-

dered immediate full mobilization of working and fighting manpower. All men up to 60 years of age will be required to register. Enrollment of women is expected to follow. With the Japanese gaining bases mainland bomb disposal squads vere being formed in Australian Winter-Toughened Russian cities and steps were taken to ex-

tend the present blackout to all Soldiers Take Full Adcoastal communities Army Minister Francis Forde vantage of the Coldest announced that civilians were be-Weather In Recent De- ing taken from bombed Madang in northeastern New Guinea and Tulagi on Florida Island In the Solomons. Civilians were removed from the east coast of New Guinea during the weekend. IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

(There was no immediate indication whether the evacuation was prompted by fear of further bombings or indicated Australian preparation to stand off expected (Furn to Page Five)

Washington, Jan. 26-(P)-Congressional leaders were optimistic Japanese air base with 200 bombs of winning final action on price and left the field in flames, Chinese miles south of the capital, were control legislation today after strenuous six-months struggle,

The Russians announced the re-Both houses arranged during the capture of Nelidovo, on the Mos- day to take up a conference recow-Riga railroad 170 miles northport on the war-time price curbwest of Moscow and 50 miles west ing bill, with administration heuconfident that before nightfall it would be in the hands of President Roosevelt. The presibut expressed full confidence in At sea, the Russians said, their dent first asked for such legislaforces sank a 5,000-ton German tion last July 30.

Leaders were faced, however, with a determined Republican In the fighting in the Mediterranean basin, the British balanced move, led by Rep. Wolcott of Mich-Axis gains in Libya with air blows igan, to shuttle the much-modified Knox and high ranking naval offi- against Axis sea communications. measure back to a joint senate-Axis troops under German Gen- house conference committee for a

forced on business. He also wanted retained a house-approved provision, thrown out by the confer-Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 26.—(A)—United States officials here said ees, establishing a five-member today they were investigating reports that possibly 300 Americans had hoard to review the proposed price been interned in Complegue Forest in occupied France by the Nazis

administrator's orders. Despite this maneuver, house leaders counted on approval of the conference report after three hours debate-an approval which would send it to the senate where farm bloc members were expected bemoan the elimination of some of the special provisions originally made to govern the prices fixed for farm products.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky predicted speedy approval of the measure, however, (Turn to Page Nine)

American Army Force

Washington, Jan. 26-(.P6)-Arrival of American army forces in northern Ireland was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson.

Major General Russell P.

designations of the units, their composition and strength, the ports of embarkation and the dates of sailing.

Airmen of United Nations Dump Tons of Explos- folk last night. ing the Weekend

dumped tons of explosives on last Saturday morning. French Indo-China.

a major force and the Chinese damaged. also maneuvered large bodies of troops along the Thai and Indo-Chinese borders, the British announced an "unimpeded" withdrawal in the Moulmein section, 100 miles east of Rangoon.

The British said the Japanese were mown down during fighting in the Moulmein sector but continued to advance by "sheer weight of numbers." The RAF flew at a low level in

the face of strong anti-aircraft fire during the smash at Bangkok Saturday night, dropping 500-pound demolition bombs on a power house and other targets. Damage was reported widespread. It was the second major attack

on the Thailand capital this month. More than 70 bombers and fighters of the Chinese air force, with American volunteers presumably participating, made their second assault in three days on Hano, French Indo-China, one of Japan's

main bases. reports said.

The Chinese also reported a land victory over the Japanese. Chungking communique said Chi-(Turn to Page Nine)

Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 26-(1) -State police and deputy sheriffs patrolled this cotton milling com-Wolcott wanted to eliminate a munity today as a precaution schate-approved provision setting against new violence after the up a licensing system by which, Sabbath lynching of a negro susprice control orders would be en- pected of attempting to rape a soldier's wife.

An infuriated mob dragged him through the negro district and burned the body. Negroes were instructed to re-

prevent whites from entering. Assistant Police Chief Harold Wallace identified the prisoner as witnesses corroborated his state-Cleo Wright, 30, and he admitted ment that he was miles from the he stabbed and scriously wounded scene of the crime. He also re-Mis. Dillard Sturgeon, wife of an admitting the beatings and as-

Sturgeon is stationed in

California. Wallace said Wright was shot his mether. thre, times by Patrolman Hers Perrigan after he stabbed the officer in the face while being aken to jail in the city hall.

A crowd gathered and was persuaded to disperse. It soon re-Thetford Mines. Que. Jan. 26- assembled and stormed the jail. everpowering the officers.

Axis Undersea Raider Atare Unaccounted For

ALSO VICTIM OF U-BOAT

Axis undersea raider attacked the Naval District announced today. Twenty-one members of the

crew were brought ashore at Notives on Enemy Bases at Steamship Company, was hit at both armed services.

> Washington, Jan. 26-(A)today that the 8,016-ton ore car-

Japanese bases at Bangkok and The vessel, owned by the Ore hoberts of the supreme court, re-Hanoi during the weekend while Steamship Company of New York, ported to President Roosevell that Chinese troops mas ed in great was the sixth sunk and the sev- "errors of judgment" by Lieut. Gen. numbers for possible action against eighth attacked, according to offi- Walter C. Short, commander of Japanese-occupied Thailand and cial announcement, by enemy sub- the aimy's Hawaiian department, While the Chinese army in Buttin the past two weeks. One ship commander of the Pacific fleet and ma was said to be expanding into of the seven attacked was only commander in chief of the whole

attacks reported to date at 75.

Venore came, the navy department related, when her radio operator flashed a distress call and the EST Saturday. The call for help (Turn to Page Five)

The air armada sprayed the Leeds' mother, who is proud of her 15-year-old son for the way he had been gentleman all through this ordeal," doesn't understand at Pearl Harbor. how the boy can be held for the beating of Miss Belle Geary, 80.

Mrs. Braden said the family's savings were used in the defense of the boy who escaped from Glen Mills reform school the day the elderly sisters were beaten. main indoors and guards were added that Jackie's step-father placed about the negro quarter to had sold his garage business to help finance the defense.

Ine youth testified and three army sergeant, early Sunday moin- pudiated three signed statements serted they were signed because state policemen threatened to jail

Judge Albert McDade, who or-(Turn to Page Nine)

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (.P)--Helen Crowther, restaurant cash-Wright was stuffed into the sneak category. She told detective Toronto make the announcement. Senator Joseph F, Guffey or when they see how the trend detries plant here today and first re- trunk of a motor car and taken to John Friel two young men asked Dr. McDonald, appointed by the ther it shall "recommend" a slate velops. ports said that three girls were the negro quarters where he was for 10 pennies for a dime. When Ontario provincia, government, of candidates for governor, lieukilled. Police of this asbestos- dragged through the streets be- they left she found missing a glass and Dr. Roma Amyot of Montreal, tenant governor and secretary of of a committee endorsed slate and

ER Demand for Punishment of Those Responsible for the SINKING | S Pearl Harbor Debacle Heard

Commission's Conclusions Point to Need for a Super-Command With Control Over Both Armed; Services, Senators Say

Washington, Jan. 26 -- (P) --Carolina Coast; Twenty- Angry demands came from congress members today for the ex-Two Members of Crew pulsion of any "incompetents" holding responsible position in the war effort and for courts martial to mete out punishment on those NORWEGIAN TANKER IS responsible for the debacte of Pearl Harbon. A furore of rare litterness on

both sides of Capitol Hill followed the week-end report of a presidentıal investigating commission, Axis undersea raider attacked the blaming non-cooperation and "dere-American ore carrier Venore off lifetion of duty" by Hawali area the North Carolina coast last Fri- commanders of the army and navy day and 22 members of the crew for success of the Japanese sneak are unaccounted for, the Fifth attack on the great Pacific naval Many senators and representa-

tives asserted that the commission's conclusions pointed to a pressing need for a super-command with control over the operations of Although the intestigating com-

mission decided that the secretaries of state, war and navy as well as the army chief of staff and chief of naval operations had "fulfilled members professed to find fault with provisions made here for Hawaii's defense. The five-man commission, headed

by Associate Justice Owen J. fleet, "were the effective causes

It concluded that the two officers tal of men lost in the submarine had shown "a lack of appreciation of the responsibilities vested in First word of the assault on the them," especially since each had been warned by his superiors in Washington that relations with Japan were critical. Both were ship's position at 12:47 a. m. relieved of their commands soon after the attack.

No immediate word of contem- Carbon Monoxide Gas plated action came from the White House or the army and navy departments. The departments could order Short and Kimmel to face a court martial, or 1 resident Roosevelt could dismiss them from the service for "deselection of duty." They could appeal to a court martial if the chief executive took that course. DOG IS ONLY SURVIVOR

investigating commission found that 1012 months before the attack-on January 24, 1941--Secretary Knox suggested in a letter to Secretary Stimson that war with the Japanese might come and that the first move would be a "surprise attack upon the fleet or naval base

(Turn to Page Nine)

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (.P) The state supreme court upheld today and let in air. giving the commonwealth power to tempt to save the victims, Doctors, naval coastal frontier, and Brig-How can be be held on another fix minimum wages for women and charge growing out of the same persons under 21 in industry. The act, passed in 1937 and

commonly known as the minimum wage law, was challenged by the Mechanicsburg laundry, which contended that the legislation gave the secretary of labor and industry. "sole discretion on the matter of fixing the minimum wage." Specifically the appeal vas from

a ruling by Lewis G. Hines, secreof labor and industry, (Turn to Page Nine)

MARIE DIONNE IS NOT

Callendar, Ont., Jan. 25 · (.I')-An examination of Matie, smallest preliminary jockeying of a politiof the Dionne quincuplets, for sus- cal campaign may be demonstrat- started by leaders to line up votes pecter muscular atrophy of one ed when the Democratic state of those counties called first. The leg disclosed "no senous lesion." committee meets toward the end idea is to set the stage for an ear-Keith Munro, business manager of of February the quintuplets, said last night.

ier, has two candidates for the by Dr. John Laing McDonald of primary in May as urged by U. S. of jumping on the bandwagon

Derelict In Duty

Political Committee of Pan American Conference Adopts Proposal to Declare United States and All Allies Non Belligerent and Approve Principles of Allied War Aims

PROPOSE MEETING OF THE GENERAL STAFFS

By the Associated Press
Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 26—The political committee of the Pan American conference adopted today a proposal to declare the United States and all her allies non belingerents, and approved the principles of the Atlantic Charter which embodied the war ainis of the United States and Britain.

Action on both resolutions was unanimous.

Also approved were resolutions calling for an immediate meeting of the general staffs of all American nations, and proposing that no American nation represent the interests of a warring government not on this continent in any other American nation.

This last resolution on representation of foreign interests was redrafted in sub-committee to get around objections by Argentina to

The proposal for a meeting of general staffs suggested that there should be formed at one a "commission composed of military or naval technicans named by each government to study and suggest measures necessary for defense of the continent." The commission

would meet in Washington. Thus the committee moved swiftly through its last business before he final general session of the con-

Terence tomorrow. The approval by the 21 American nations of the principles of the

Atlantic charter was expressed in a new 'Charter of Rio De Janeiro' drawn up by the committee. It was stated, however, that the (Turn to Page Nine)

Coordinated Defense Set-Up for Seaboard

New York, Jan. 26—(A)—The entire eastern seaboard from Maine to Florida is being defended by coordinated land, sea and air bon monoxide fumes, seeping from forces ready to mesh into unified the clogged flue of a hot water action within a matter of seconds Even as big guns and planes boomed and zoomed in maneuvers seven yesterday. A wire-haned yesterday, establishment of "a terrier, also overcome, was the closely coordinated defensive and only member of the household that

offensive network system" was an nounced jointly by the army and The dead were Frank L. Johns- navy. The joint statement followed by a day report of President Roose velt's special investigation com imittee which criticized lack of A neighbor, going to the John-complete army-navy liaison at sons' apartment to use the tele- Hawaii as a cause of the Pearl

phone, found them all unconscious. Harbor disaster Dec. 7. Jointly directing the coordinat-She and another woman, after summoning aid, grabbed up ket- ed services are Lieutenant General chup bottles and anything handy Hugh A. Drum, commanding gento smash the apartment windows eral of the eastern army forces Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews. Then began a long but futile at- commander of the North Atlantic firemen, police, volunteers and re- adier General Arnold N. Krogstad,

'Alphabet Politics'' Crop Up Again As Democrats Jockey For Strength

BY TOM REEDY Harrisburg, Jan. 26 -(.P)-"Al- | mendation idea. phabet politics" is making its ap- by a roll call vote. pearance again among Pennsyl-. When that vote is taken, the

corner. How the alphabet figures in the etc.

is in favor continuing the recom-The decision would be reached

vania Democrats, with a guberna- roll is called alphabetically by IN SERIOUS CONDITION vania Democrats, with a gunding- roll is called aphabeticany by strong. Beaver, Bedford, Berks,

Hence, a quiet drive has been ly surge of sentiment that would The committee was to decide prompt other counties at the rear Munro said he was authorized whether there shall be an "open" of the list to do a certain amount

to insure good treatment of German nationals in the United States. Perth, Australia, Jan. 26 .- (A')-Prime Minister John Curtin said today in a nation-wide broadcast that Australia needed a full voice in shaping Pacific war strategy.

Flashes From Around the World

London, Jan. 26 .- (A) - The Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, heard a German broadcast today citing unconfirmed reports from Batavia that the Australian port and naval harbor of Darwin was bombed this morning.

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- (Official broadcast recorded by A)-In a daylight raid. German bombers scored hits on hangars and among grounded aircraft at Halfar airdrome on the British Island of Malta while their fighter escort shot down eight British fighters without losing a plane, the German high command reported today. Rome, Jan. 26.—(Official broadcast recorded by A^p)—The Italian

Axis planes, were severely bombed again yesterday. Berlin, Jan. 26.-(Official broadcast recorded by J')-A German Navemal was sunk Saturday by a British submarine 150 miles west mining town, 50 miles south of hind an automobile. The body container with \$25 for the march called in by the Dionne family phyof Cane St Vincent Portugal and that the entire container with \$25 for the march called in by the Dionne family phyinternal affairs. One faction of the one against it—have not igof Cane St Vincent Portugal and that the entire container with \$25 for the march called in by the Dionne family phyinternal affairs. One faction of the one against it—have not ig-

PLANT FIRE IN CANADA

high command said today that military objectives on Malta. British (.P :- Fire, followed by several exisland base in the Mediterranean which has been repeatedly raided by

Hartle is in command, it was announced, but the size of the force and other details were Specifically withheld were

The force was the first to reach the British Isles since the war started aside from groups of technicians and staff officers, officials indicat-

tacks American Ore Car- WARNINGS IGNORED rier Venore Off North

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26-(A)-An

Bangkok and Hanoi Dur- least twice by torpedoes Friday and it sank in the Atlantic Saturday morning, the Navy said,

The navy department announced their obligations," some congress Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 26.—(P) rier Venore was torpedoed twice -Airmen of the United Nations and sunk off the Atlantic coast

marines along Atlantic seaboard and Admiral Hysband E. Kimmel,

ported, apparently leaving the to-

Media, Jan. 26-(A)-Jackie

Young Leeds was acquitted late Saturday night of a murder charge in the fatal beating of Miss Geary's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 83. The two aged women were attacked near their home last September. Miss Geary recovered. While Jackic remained in Delaware county jail awaiting trial on a second indictment charging he

Margaret Braden, declared: heat Miss Geary, his mother, Mrs. To reach its decision, the jury had to feel my boy was miles from the scene of the crime at the time.

MEANEST THIEVES

No dead or missing" were re- for the success of the attack."

He even predicted, the commission said, that the methods in the

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MEASURES ARE TAKEN AT PARK are cooperating by naving their men give addresses on various subjects. Among the subjects which

Harrisburg, Jan. 26-War time precautionary measures have re- Printing," "Marksmanship and Use cently been inaugurated among of Firearms," Honorable Hiram Crossing Park, Department of county, gave an interesting ad-Forests and Waters, according to dress on the subject of "Crime Superintendent Dr. R. C. Magill, and District Attorney Edward A few months ago a police school Biester delivered a series of adwas organized for the purpose of dresses on the subject of "Eviinstructing the park guards. The dence." Sorgeant Looker of the school became so popular that re- New Jersey State Police is givquests from other police organizating a series of demonstrations on tions necessitated enlarging the "Jiu Jusu scope of their activities until it now embraces practically all dedicated to the memory of the the guards of the Interstate Toll "Father of His Country," his of-Bridge Commission, which Com- ficers, and the 2400 soldiers, ragmussion has charge of polimen ged but dauntless remnant of the

PLAIN DRESSES

SPRING COATS

HOUSE COATS

BATH ROBES

TOPCOATS

and constables in the vicinity of the Delaware Valley. The New Jersey and Pennsylvama State Police Training Schools

are cooperating by having their men give addresses on various subhave been discussed are "General Appearance, Behavior and Conduct of an Officer." "General Police Procedure," "Value of Finger personnel of Washington Keller, president judge of Bucks

Washington Crossing Park is guarding the bridges between Continental Army, who crossed Pennsylvania and Net. Ierset the Delaware with him on Christpark guards from Nathington mas night in 1776. His army de-

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Crossing Park in New Jersey the guards of the Delaware river canal and various other collection of the EXAMINATION

In response to numerous inquiries regarding the hospital-sponsored hospitalization plan in operation in Wallen County the Hospital Service Association announces that no physical examination is necessary either by the employed subscriber or by the members of the

The hospitals simply require that those enrolling shall be employed and come into the project in a group formed at the place of employment. All such employed subscribers have the opportunity to bring in the spouse, husband or wife, together with the dependent or children under the age of 19

While the movement represents direct action by the participating hospitals themselves the plan operates under the supervision of the Commonwealth Department of In- street. surance. The hospitals' sole purpose is to widen the scope of hospital ticalment.

STIFF SHIRTS

when proped because the heat of the non turns the starch into dextime, a crust-forming glue.

English philosopher and poet: Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Samuel Coleridge-Taylor was an

Keep the Red Cross Flag Flyig! Give and give now!

scended victoriously upon the unenspecting Hessians at Trenton signed, notice is hereby given to and thereby determined the ulti- all persons indebted to said Estate iate success of the Revolution.

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January 26th, 1942.

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Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-15-23. Mar. 2-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the

L. C. Eddy, Attorney.

Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney.

Despite the fact that tank wag- JUNIOR FIRST AID on prices of gasoline was boosted three-cents of a gallon last week, class will begin tomorrow afterof Price Administration in Wash-

Approval of a top price of 19.3 cents per gallon was given for Pennsylvania and other eastern states last Friday by the OPA.

Most local dealers had been

selling gasoline for 19 cents up to a short time ago when a two-cent reduction was announced. An effort on the part of some stations t have the price boosted Saturday moved of no avail and motorists were still getting advantage of the situation today.

It is expected that the increase

to the top price of 19.3 cents will be placed in effect here soon, one dealer said this morning. Just

and the decreased profits because of the present low prices in Warcal service stations, one dealer

OCAL KNIGHTS LIONS CLUB

After the appetizing supper a batef session was enjoyed. This LIVE GARTER SNAKE part or the entertainment was in the capable hands of Father E. J. reports that St. Joseph's parish, who acted as Buchers Mills, visited most of the time.

He called upon Father M. E. Dailey, of the Holy Redeemer par- RUNS OVER FIRE HOSE ish, Di. J T Valone grand knight brice remarks.

from Eric and dancing.

These suppers are proving very successful and it is the intention of the knights to continue them monthly as a social feature, the next one being arranged for Sunday evening, February 15.

Mis Doris Bennett and baby,

days to be held in Warren in some man injured when their automo-Mrs. Ann Landers, 9 Carpenter years was that conducted in the bile collided with a parked truck the Warren Board of the National Norms died of a fractured skull,

> ably assisted in the canvass by members of two high school soror-Phi Deltas and reported today that funds raised will exceed the head and body.

The board has asked the Times-| Maior to express its sincere appreciation for the public's response, which was so generous that results exceeded by far any expectations of those in charge.

Completing the schedule of events planned in observance of President Roosevelt's 60th birth-Mrs. Betty Minelli and baby, 5 day anniversary, through which paralysis funds are raised, will be the public card party at the Philomel Club on Friday night of this Joseph Mazzuca, R D. 1 War- week and the duplicate tournament the same night at the Mar-

Grange Notes

Letters of Administration on the DIAMOND GRANGE Estate of William E. Hunter, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa, deceased, having been to meet on the first and third this day granted to the under-Tuesday of each month for the coming three-month period. Following the routine business, group to make immediate payment, and hospitalization for Grangers was those having claims or demands explained and there was a discusagainst the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-Administratrix.

Again in 1941— WINS NATION'S HIGHEST Estate of Claude Allen, late of 3 LB. BAG Pound Bag 20c

The regular meeting of the Struthers Independent Hose Company will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the west side fire station, it was announced to-

as a result of action by the Office noon in the Girl Scout office, 311 over may enroll.

> missioners' clerk and Sheriff William Stuart today are drawing

HOME FROM HARRISBURG Private Leslie G. Fobes, of the local barracks of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, arrived home Saturday from Harrisburg, where he had been assigned to duty the past week at the State Farm

when this might be, however, was uncertain.

With the decreased sale of gasomer, when the decreased sale of gasomer, with the decreased sale of gasomer, bone, Brook street, will be sorry to learn that she fell Saturday, and broke her while in Bradford, and broke her

> Mrs. Robert Mackay, newly training course.

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Lions Club, to Members of Warren Council, be held Tuesday noon at the Y. Knights of Columbus, and W. C. A., the entertainment will their ladies enjoyed a supper at consist of a talking motion picture the social rooms of the organiza- in color, to be shown by K. S. Rice, tion last evening, which was well representative of the Johns-Man-attended and thoroughly enjoyed ville Company. A large attendance of members is expected.

Frank Fox, of Yankee Bush, his nephews,

A non-resident was arraigned be

members, who responded with Greenlund this morning on a . Charge of running over a fire hose. The remainder of the evening The case was settled when he paid consisted of a floor show by artists a fine of \$10 and costs. He was alleged to have run over a hose firemen were fig small blaze at the Davis Bakery a week ago Saturday.

CORRY WOMAN KILLED

Corry, was instantly killed One of the most successful tag her husband, Ralph, and another TAINMENT "BIRTH OF THE business section on Saturday by on a Corry street, Sunday. Mrs. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, broken neck, crushed chest and internal injuries. Her husband suf- in American jazz music history, who fered a fractured leg and scalp those days when that exciting new was chanman of the event, was wounds. Attaches of the Corry rhythm called blues music came ospital said his condition • as careening out of Basin Street and serious. Also injured was Ray Car- Beale Street and started the counities. Phi Zeta Chis and Omega ley, 22, of Corry, who suffered try dancing with new spirit, will lacerations and abrasions about be depicted for local movie-goers

WARM WALKING

A warm spring-like day brought Library Theatre, out twenty-five hikers for the afternoon jaunt of the Allegheny Hiking Club yesterday. The party levy, Carolyn Lec, Jack Teagarden drove up Conewango avenue to the Watson Memorial Home and from "Birth of the Blues" was directed there walked on up the highway by Victor Schertzinger, who in beyond the White House Inn to a past films had demonstrated his! gas line, turning right and follow- brilliance as a director of musicals. ing this up the hill to the Walter You'll remember that he directed Ward farm. There they circled such happy musical film frolics as around the hill north of the Fox "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", "Road Farm road and down to the start- to Singapore" and "Road to Zaning point, covering seven miles of | zibar". rough and strenuous walking and reporting a very enjoyable after- many of them favorite blues num-

ACCIDENT YESTERDAY

of Central avenue yesterday aft- St. James Infirmary Blues". the avenue and was struck

TIMES TOPICS

STRUTHERS HOSE

A Junior Red Cross first aid

Market street. The class will be ington, the retail price of the fuel from 4:15 until 5:15 o'clock, and remained at 17 cents at local ser- all Girl Scouts twelve years or DRAWING JURORS Jury commissioners, the com-

> names for the grand and traverse juries for the March term of Quarter Sessions court.

of the present low prices in War-ren, it is going to be a case of "right arm. She is a patient in the Bradford hospital, where she will be for some time

RETURN FROM VIRGINIA

elected commissioner of the Warren County Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Walter Cox, of Ludlow, on the training committee of the local council, returned last evening from Williamsburg. Pa., after spending the past week taking a special

Extra

REAGAN

Jacobs, of Tidioute, formerly of Emery and George Fox, of toastmaster. The witty remarks on Sunday and round in his back and tokes of Father Jacobs prov- yard a live garter snake. The ed that as after dinner speaker he snake measured two feet and had was all that could be expected and evidently crawled out to enjoy the he kept those present in laughter sunshine of the unusual winter

of Warren Council, and several fore Justice of the Peace T. M.

STILL SOME TIRES

Through a misunderstanding, it was incorrectly stated in Saturday's issue that all passenger tires in Warren county's January quota had been alloted to users. However, it was pointed out today that while all the tires allowed to be alloted up to Saturday had been given out, the tire boards will meet again this week to give out those remaining

Mrs. Katherine Norris, 30,

At the regular meeting of Dia- ernoon at 2:25 o'clock involving mond Grange, 2027, it was decided cars operated by Harris W. Robbins, 110 West Pleasant street, fort' is being imprinted on all pa-Corry, and George L. Dahle, War- perboard containers manufactured ren R. D. 1. According to reports in Canada, the Department of Robbins was proceeding east in Commerce reports. Dahle's car, a Ford sedan, which sion of a speaker for the next ses- was approaching in the opposite eleven months of 1941 were 13 per sion. To conclude, refreshments direction. Mildred McCullough, a cent in advance of the correspondpassenger in Robbin's car, sustained lacerations to both knees and ment of Commerce reports. had three teeth loosened in the accident. Robbons' car. a Pontiac sedan, was damaged to the extent chine received an estimated \$200 of about \$250, while Dahle's ma- damage.

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Todoy - Tuesday

One of the most colorful periods when Paramount's musical milestone, "Birth of the Blues," arrives today and Tuesday at the

Topped by a cast including Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donand his orchestra, and Rochester.

With fifteen songe featured. bers, "Birth of the Blues" should be a jubilee of five for us film fans. Some of the blues heard in An accident occurred on Penn- the picture are the "St. Louis sylvania avenue, east, just west Blues". "Memphis Blues" and the

"Kindly save this for war ef-

Dividend payments for the first ing period of 1940, the Depart-

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NETTIE ALLEN. Administratrix.

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Chapter 22

Long Story

Miss Dorcas looked around her. "Wonderful!" she said. "Young caught a train as soon as I could, man, if I decide to write my memoirs, you must rent me this

won't be using it again for a long you went to your doctor."

"That's the long story I've got to tell you," said Rod. "The story you probably came to hear. Would you like something to drink first?"

"Have you any Scotch?"
"Yes, I have."
"And soda?"

"Yes, Miss Dorcas." Rod smiled. "That means you want a Scotch and soda, of course."

deduction are remarkable!" "I'll go fix the drinks." He was not gone long, and "Goodness me, be when he returned Miss Dorcas would you call me!"

"I know my niece ran away because of you, but what I don't
so it would seem." Miss Dorcas
know is why you ran away."

"I didn't run away—really."

"What's the matter?" didn't run away—really."

said Rod. "I only went down to "But why go in such a mysterious sort of way?"

went to see my doctor. that." Rod put down his glass. her again?" he asked. He leaned forward. 'I was told. "If she doesn't," said He leaned forward. 'I was told. Miss Dorcas, that my heart was in pretty bad shape, and that I also had a very badly injured ear-

"Yes, Miss Dorcas. I was

there."
"Oh!" Miss Dorcas caught her speaking quietly. "I went through all that terrific hell—and when I got back to England. I was pretty much of a wreck. Nothing that one could see, but a bad heart, and the ear condition. It looked as though I was done for that is though I was done for that

tives, and I hated being a burden over there. The British had own, and so I came back here—home."

Thad no one—that is, no the time in the limit of the limit in the limit in

home."
"Yes," said Miss Dorcas. She laid a hand over one of Rod's, and set down the glass. They both had forgotten their

cuperate—or get well. I had the her?' feeling that after Dunkirk—there "O was nothing to live for."

"And then?—"
"And then I met Lavinia." "You mean you began to feel for?" differently then?"

Kissed-And Left

"I want to talk about it. And I hated to sound as though I were pleading for sympathy." Rod paused for a moment, and again picked up his drink. "And the more I saw of Lavinia, the more I want to talk about it. And the more I saw of Lavinia, the more I saw of Lavinia, the more I want to smile the first thing in the morning." said Rod. "There's no train before then."

"I am going—the first thing in the morning." said Rod. "There's no train before then."

"Do you mind my taking the same train?" Miss Dorcas said.

"Mind! I'll be no end disappointed if you don't take it."

"Very well, we will go back to New York together."

"You can help me."

"How?"

"By pretending to like me a lot. Maybe then Lavinia will forgive more I saw of Lavinia, the more determined I became not to mention love—not to let myself go—

until I was certain I did have a poor pretender. But I don't have to pretend I like you. I do like you." took her in my arms and kissed like you

"I never realized at the time," any egotistical sense. It wasn't Rod continued, "how Lavinia that at all. It was rather as would feel about it. I was too though after being shut up inangry with myself for forgetting side of himself for so long a time, who I was, the shape I was in there was great relief and comyou see, Miss Dorcas, I still felt for in talking to someone who You see, Miss Dorcas, I still felt lift in talking to someone who I had no right to love a girl, to understood.

ask her to marry me. I didn't understood.

"And you you know, Aunt Dorwant to be a burden to a wife—

a man with a bad heart, and who and Miss Dorcas lunched in the might become totally deaf when diner. "the boat in which I eshe was older."

caped from Dunkirk was almost a caped from Dunkirk was almost a caped from Dunkirk was almost a caped from the caped from the caped at

he was older."

"I understand," said Miss Dorass. "And so you kissed my niece, and then ran off and left her."

"I guess it does sound like a contemptible trick, Miss Dorcas," Rod said. "But I certainly didn't mean it that way."

"By the way," Miss Dorcas said, "what became of your boat?" "I let a fisherman friend have it for several days," Rod replied.

Miss Dorcas laughed. "And tha Margot Linden and a lot of others."

the sudden decision to go to Boshave been thinking the government ment men took it, when they tool

I got a letter in the mail yes- you!" terday morning," Rod exclaimed.

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'It offered me work in a factory where defense manufacturing is going on. Airplanes And I do R OD switched on the lights in know a lot about them, Miss Dortes the living room of his cotrealization that I was in love with Lavinia, did things to me I

everything straightened out, if possible-so that I could come to "You're more than welcome to Lavinia with a proposal."

it, Miss Dorcas," said Rod. "I "You said a while back that

and hurried off. I wanted to get

"I did. I had a thorough going over—and I'm okay!" Rod's eyes were shining. "I mean the weeks here at Harbor Head have done wonders to the heart conditionand the trouble with my ear has entirely cleared up. In other words, Miss Dorcas, I'm-I'm practically as good as new."

"Thank God," said Miss Dorcas. "I can't tell you how glad I am, d soda, of course."

"Young man, your powers of duction are remarkable."

"Young man, your powers of duction are remarkable."

"Of course not. Only I wish Thank you, ma'am." said Rod. you'd let me call you Aunt Dor-"Goodness me, boy-what else

"You're swell, Aunt Dorcas."

1.00. "You should be telling Lavinia all this—not me!" "But I can't. She's gone!"

"Oh, yet, so she has!" Rod-was thoughtful for a mo-"You mean you were ill?" ment. "Do you think she'll un-"No, Miss Dorcas, not exactly derstand and forgive me, if I see

drum. I was told that in later shocked to find it had developed years I might become deaf." shocked to find it had developed into a fashionable resort. I was "But - but-there's nothing a little angry, too-I mean, seeing wrong with your hearing now—people so gay, and remembering not that I can note," said Miss all I'd seen on the other side. I Dorcas. Dorcas.
"I know, but I was deaf for several weeks after—Dunkirk." resented the people at the Inn and I avoided them with a stubborn determination. I wasn't supposed to be dancing or doing any-

thing very strenuous, anyway-so I stayed by myself."
"And gave people the idea you breath. "You poor boy!" were anything from an escape "I was a flyer," Rod went on, criminal to an international spy, were anything from an escaped said Aunt Dorcas.

Mystery Man

"YES," said Rod. "But I got a sort of kick out of having people think me a man of mysas though I was done for—that is, so far as my being any real it until Lavinia came along. Then use to the world."

"Yes." said Miss Dorcas very softly. "Go on."

"I had no one—that is, no relation to the Inn for dinner, and dance to the Inn for dinner, and dance."

Miss Dorcas finished her drink, "You really love my niece?" she

drinks. "You came here to recuperate?"

"I came here to fight things out with myself." said Rod. "I wasn't even sure I wanted to remark the remainder of the re

"Of course. Why do you think I came barging into the Inn to-night?"

Then what are you waiting

"W-w-what do you mean?" "Why aren't you on the way to New York to see her?"

her."

All the way down on the train,

"And then told her to forget Manhattan-bound, Miss Dorcas
it" said Miss Dorcas. "Yes, she and Rod talked about themselves.
told me about it. She had to tell And they enjoyed doing so. Especially Rod. Not that he did so in

"Of course you didn't. But why Margot Linden and a lot of other:

To be continued

Ambrose R. Glegerich, Warren, Bertha T. Giegerich, Warren. Mrs. Geo. Gumbetter, Warren,

Direct relief rolls in Warren county showed a decrease of one Mrs. Lucille Irvine. RD Pitts- case during the week ending January 17, bringing the total in the county down to 77 cases repre-Julius M Johnson, Warren, 2.00. senting 125 persons, according to information from the state department of public assistance. Cost of relief in the county dur-Fred J. Koebley, Warren. 1.00.

ing the week was \$250.51. In the state there was a net increase of 842 cases during the week, bringing the total to 73.270 cases containing 135.965 persons. Total cost of relief for the week was \$350.172, an increase of \$16,-Helen Lawson, RD3 Warren, 423 over the previous week.

Following are the figures for some nearby counties: Crawford—Cases, 310; increase, 7; cost, \$1.211.03. Clarion-Cases, 195; increase, 11;

Thomas Mahaffey, Warren. 1.00. cost. \$722.64. Geraldine Mahaffey, Warren, 121; increase, 9; Elk-Cases. cost, \$622.49. Frank Masterson, Warren, 1.00. Erie-Cases, 563; increase, 19: Mrs. Adaline McConnell, RD1

Forest-Cases, 30; increase, 1; Arthur J. McGraw, Warren. cost, \$103.51. McKean-Cases, 243; mcrease, 6; Mrs. Lucie Mead, Warren, 100. cost, \$809 54. Venango-Cases, 383; increase, Mr. and Mrs. Keth Mowris.

TIMES TOPICS

NAMED TO BOARD

10; cost, \$1,403.83.

cost, \$2,376.81.

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of J. W. Alice M. Sampson, Warren. Bentz, of Kane, to the McKean county rationing board, succeeding John F. Shaw, who resigned from the board.

PLAN INITIATION

At the regular meeting of Warren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, the initiatory degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. A large attendance of members is expected.

ey, 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Svensen, ANNUAL BANQUET Tickets went on sale today for the annual banquet of the North P. L. Swanson, Columbus, 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swanson, Warren Civic Club, to be held Tuesday evening, February 3, in the North Warren Community EXCEEDS QUOTA Carl R. Thomas, RD3. Warren, House. The entertainer for the John Thayer, N. Warren, 1.00. Mary Thayer, N. Warren, 1.00. New Wilmington, Ohio.

H. R. Valentine, Clarendon, 2.00. MANY ON HIGHWAYS

Mrs. Bessie B. Walters, Warren, from the minds of motorists of this 1940 and 1941 best sellers. section Sunday as they took ad-Hazel F. Ward, N. Warren, 1.00. Ralph F. Ward, N. Warren, 1.00. vantage of the spring-like weather LOSES WHEELS, TIRES to enjoy pleasure drives. Hun-Lawrence Whitten, Warren, 1.00. Sarah S. Wickizer. Warren, 1.00. \$50,000,000 Red Cross War Relief Fund! For peace of mind, rationing.

OVER THE TOP

Corry's Red Cross War Fund went \$1,000 "over the top" with BOOSTERS' MEETING Owing to the restrictions put on went \$1,000 "over the top" with the receipt of \$1,441 from the emrubber by the Government, and rubber by the Government, and also other circumstances beyond our control, we are forced to cut down on the number of trips we have been making over our routes.

The figures reflect substantially payments in each case," Mr. Faralited to School Music Boosters' Club are invited to attend the annual meeting facturing Company, it was annual meeting facturing Company, it was annual meeting facturing Company, it was annual meeting of the organization, to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at that time was \$6.497.85 with the have been making over our routes.

Reginning February 2 1942 well as a probability that the over-subscriptwill make two trips per day—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Telephone calls that come in after 10 A. M. will be picked up in the afternoon, and calls that come in the afternoon, and calls that come in after 2 p. m. will be picked.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

As a feature of the Salvation of the year will be presented new officers chosen for 1942.

DEFENSE FORUM

Second in the series of me in after 2 p. m. will be picked.

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most of this peninsula and Corrigedor, island fortress commanding

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BALANGA

CORREGIDOR ISLAND

several local ministers and choir these meetings members, as well as nearby Salvationists. Meetings will com-mence at 7.45 o'clock each even-Several from Wa Bataan Battlefield

TIMES TOPICS

Mt. Jewett has set a fast pace occasion will be Dusty Miller, of in the collection of books for men in the armed forces. The Mc-Kena county community's quota was 150 books. In two hours 1,500 Shortage of tires was farthest were collected, including many

Edward McCutcheon, of Oil City, dreds of cars lined the highways, parked his car near a garage earreminding one of a mid-summer ly Saturday morning for minor re-Sunday before the days of tire pairs. When the garage opened ed up and both rear wheels, tires

have been making over our routes. That time was \$0.231.05 with the over-subscript-Beginning February 2, 1942 we will make two trips per day—one ion may run \$1.200 to \$1.500, as for the year will be presented and beneficiaries who drew payments importance of the wage record in about five hundred years.

Second in the series of meet-As a feature of the Salvation ings in the Civilian Defense Fo-As a feature of the Salvation ings in the Civilian Defense Focome in after 2 p. m. will be picked up the following morning.

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Army's "Enlistment for Christ" rum, conducted each Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., will be campaign, special evangelistic campaign, special evangelistic rum, conducted each Tuesday evening at 7:30 Laundry for one day service can be picked up by our driver, providing the telephone call for same is received by us before 10 A. M. but CUSTOMERS MUST CALL FOR SAME at our office before 5 P. M.—A 20% additional charge will be made for all one day service.

campaign, special evangelistic in the wast office before corps citadel for ten nights. commencing Thursday, nights. commencing Thursday, and the will discuss the World War veterans of Foreign Wars. They will discuss the World War veterans' organizations and their part in civilian detense. The public is invited to several local ministers and choir these meetings

Several from Warren Lodge of Elks were in Jamestown Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting honoring Arthur Dunderdale, of the Jamestown Elks Lodge, on the occasion of his official visit as state vice president of the western district of the New York State Elks Association. Visitors were in attendance from all western New York lodges, as well as Corry and Warren in Pennsylvania.

TO FILE CHARGES

According to the Corry Journal information was to have been preferred Saturday against James Anthony, of Youngsville, alleged driver of an automobile which figured in an accident at Corry week ago, when the automobile driven by Leon Bennink, of Corry, R. D. 2. was struck. The Youngs-ville man is alleged to have fled from the scene without stopping. The Bennink car was damaged on one side. OLEAN WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Grace E. Eberl, of Olean, N. Y. suffered possible internal in-

juries, lacerations and bruises last Friday evening when her automobile was involved in a collision with a car operated by William A. Thrush, Kane, R. D. 2, on Route 219, about one mile southeast of Kane. Thrush received a head cut and was badly bruised about the legs, but did not require hospitalization. Mrs. Eberl was taken to the Kane Summit Hospital, where her condition was reported fair. NO HAZING

Superintendent of Vaughn R. DeLong, of Oil City, has informed Oil City High School students that hazing will not be tolerated there. Complaints were made that as part of a hazing process, a number of seniors and junlors were taken for rides and left at rural points eight to 12 miles from Oil City, obliging them to get back home as best they could. School officials said that if the practice were practice were continued, class functions and social privileges

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widows' monthly benefits are be- \$440.00. ing paid, Bernard A. Farabaugh, manager of the Social Security under the old-age and survivors in- in seeing that he receive proper Board's office in Eric, announced surance program. 27,531 of these credit in his social security wage today that 226 men, women and beneficiaries are retired workers record for all wages paid to him children in Warren county were re- | and their wives, and 17,757, ceiving monthly payments amount- survivors of deceased wage earn- rights of himself or his survivors ing to \$4,115.00 under the federal ers, including widows, children and to the benefits provided in the

insurance payments during the retired or deceased employee paid cating with the Social Security

for some time and subsequently were removed from the rolls. Principal removal causes were death earnings in covered employment, and attainment of age 18 by de pendent children

Beneficiaries and payments wer divided as follows: to 121 retired workers, \$2,705.00; to 50 wives (at age 65) of retired workers, \$600.00;
13 widows, regardless of age, with dependent children, \$253.00; 6 widows, at age 65, \$115.00; 36 deconnection with eligibility for bene-

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Emphasizing that two types of pendent children, under age 18, fit payments under the social security program. "It is extremely In Pennsylvania, 45,288 persons important", he said, "that every now receive \$835,089 per month employee realize his responsibility

BOOSTERS' MEETING
All persons interested in School Music Boosters' Club are invited to attend the annual meet-invited to attend the annual mee

Glimpse of Our Future



with your eyes—you can discern the future of America... The future, and the present too... It's a glad future, it's a confident present... They did well to select this portrait of freekled Bernard Morse, 10-year-old Washington schoolboy, to appear on the cover of the official program of the President's Birthday celebration.



S. E. Walker

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ON THE TEMPTATION TO TALK

We may not have enough planes, tanks, or ships, but there's one thing we've plenty of, ba-a-aby, and that's

Shortage of tin, shortage of rubber, shortage of scrap, but a tremendous surplus of verbiage. Words, words, words!

Words are good things in their places, especially if they be the right words. We deal in words ourselves. But after all, that's our business, and we have nothing more important to do.

As much cannot be said for members of the cabinet and the chairmen of important congressional committees. They are presumed to have something much more important to do. When their words, in addition to being gratuitous are definitely harmful, one wonders whether it might not be a good time to start rationing.

Within 48 hours recently. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox sounded off in speeches and statements which caused misunderstandings and ill feeling abroad. In neither case, as far as we can see, was comment absolutely required.

If Secretary Knox will give us a victorious Navy, the country will be eternally grateful to him. It is quite enough of a job for a man's full time. General policies of grand strategy can be announced from time to time as required, by those who make them; speeches are a dime a dozen. Senator Connally will learn, perhaps is learning now, that foreign relations are not well conducted by offhand nifties whipped up to please casual intenviewers.

It is not enough of a job to win a war? Can men charged with responsibility in the war effort spare time to go gadding about the country making speeches to every hall-full of luncheon guests who send them a telegram? Does every passing event call for comment from any official who is asked for it? Is not the collective national supply of verbiage getting out of proportion to the amount of action?

It is true that the people need to be informed of the purposes, and as far as military necessity permits, of the plans and activities of their government. It is true that discussion and criticism are proper. But the national morale does not depend on a continual stream of talk like a boiler with a stoker underneath. Confidence in officials and in the government will be at least as great if it is known that they are working hard and silently at their jobs as it will if they are making speeches and issuing statements.

It goes right down to the most ordinary of us. The job is here to do. We know what it is and what it means. It won't be speeded up and it may be retarded by continually talking about it.

Less talk; more action. Fewer words; more bullets.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTION

"Let public men keep their hats on outdoors at ceremonial occasions during bad weather." warns Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, Director of the Institute for Scientific Research of the Hospital Age publications, in a statement drawing attention to the many prominent men who have died because of colds, caught while standing outdoors bareheaded at various ceremonial functions.

"It is particularly urgent at this time that our exccutives keep themselves fit for constant service and avoid risks to health," Dr. Hirshberg said. "One of the most certain ways to catch cold and develop serious illness is to go outdoors bareheaded.

"George Washington, Ambassador Herrick, Admiral Beatty, England's sea hero of the last war, and King George V, are among many famous men whose deaths were directly traceable to one ultimate cause—a common cold caught while standing bareheaded outdoors during a ceremonial occasion."

The doctor suggests that some salute which would not necessitate hatlessness, be devised for these occas-

Those young ladies who staged the tag day for the Infantile Paralysis fund Saturday are deserving of high praise for the success they achieved in raising almost \$275 for the worthy cause.

That report on the Pearl Harbor debacle made public by President Roosevelt Saturday night is far from pleasing, but it demonstrates that regardless of whether the news is good or bad we can take it.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider .-- Proverbs 7:14.

He must gather his faith together, and his strength make strenger -Robert Bridges.

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 26-The Office of Facts and Figures-that new branch of government which is intended to give aid and comfort to the people of the United States and to snape policies for the public relations departments in war times—announced originally it would issue no publicity handouts, o sugar-coated, scotning syrup propaganda. That was last Octob-

It comes as somewhat of snock, therefore, to find that OFF's first public act is to issue 4 handout---a 15,000-word handout, a pocket-size pamphlet of 60 pages called "Report to the Nation" which is double-dipped in saccharine and represents the state of the country on Jan. 1. 1942, as being just dandy. And the Honorable Archibald Mac-Leish, poet librarian of Congress who aso heads Office of Facts and Figures, now contesses OFF will have to issue more information than he thought,

So here you have another government press agency setup, a top, super-duper, high hat press agency working amid the scholaly stacks of the Library of Congress, employing 84 people already, though not yet fully staffed and doing a questionable job. It is safe to say a majority of the working newspaper correspond-ents in Washington who have most of the direct dealings with these government press offices, can't understand and don't appreciate. Here is war boundoggling on a

cale as yet undreamed of. If this is an unfair opinion shot j from the lip, it is only because all the activities of OFF don't meet the eye. From brown October to | bleak mid-January is three months | ot chill weather in which the head should be reasonably clear even in Washington, and in that time from one to \$4 people working in the Library of Congress should be able to bring forth something pretty tangible—or what is this much vaunted productive capacity of the Arsenal of Democracy, any-

If OFF has produced other stuff of a war-secrets nature which can't be revealed, okay-let it hve But if its labors to date are what meet the eye—a fancy table of organization including divisions la-beled Bureau of Intelligence, Bureau and Liaison, Bureau of Operations and Bureau of Production, plus a paper-bound tract of renashed pap—then by all means let it go the way of the other war dodos, OPM, SPAB, NDMB, NDAC, and the like

From its very inception, Office of Facts and Figures has operated behind seven veils of mystery. No one understood clearly what it was to do when set up by the President. The distinguished and important project. It is plandered to project in the president of the fact of the project in the president of the fact of the project in the project of t director of OFF, shuffling between ned to promote projects of nationtwo offices and behind three sec- al forests, state parks and a river retaries, became one of the hard-grade highway from Franklin to est men in Washington to see. And Salamanea for three months the puzzle in Vashington was, what is OFF for? -

be placed on the tambic pentamet- spacious and splendidly located

All right, he got it. Its his. The pamphlet is being mailed to access by motor or trolley, newspaper editors of the country. and no doubt excerpts of it will appear in various places. As a matter of fact, OFF has thoughtfully prepared a three-part, 3000word boil-down of the original text which should be handy for filler The full text is simply a repeti-(Turn To Page Ten)

STORIES IN STAMPS



Frederick the Great Brought Prussia to Power

WHEN Adolf Hitler made Austria a province of the Third Reich in 1938, it marked ar achievement Frederick the Great Prussian emperor, never dreamed Fiederick, pictured on the stamp

above, issued in 1926, labored unceasingly to make Germany a gicat European power. He, like Hitler, brought Prussia into war The Seven Years War (1756-1763) ser virtually tre entire continent allied against Frederick's armies Paussia 175 exhausted and early ruined by the conflict but a' the end of the war was recogtured as one of the great powers in Europe. Thereafter it was inendable that a struggle for domihance should arise between Aurtha and Germany, with the small-

around one or the other. In early life Frederick had no 'astr for mar. He acquired a lik-"g for hiterature, learned French and Latin in defiance of his father. and even despised the German ling rage He determined 12 to an English princes-

er Germanie states grouped

Is to been stern Frederica W" - I, detested his son's eferrate Indrings Hr forced Frederick to break with the Princess Amelia and made the emterm-to-be work long hours over todious tasks Tutors diffied the military arts into Frederick, with the result that a I Pru si fiism became sgronyparas with war.

Every Time You Buy a Bond



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

At a niceting of the executive comnuttee of the Allegheny High-

The members of the Conewange Full blame for OFF's first brain- Valley Country Club are enjoying child, this pamphlet "Report to the various winter sports tage the Nation," should probably not have been arranged for on the er brow of the director. President grounds and which are at present loosevelt asked for it on Dec. 2. at their zenith. The club is situated on a site which is within easy

> 'The sating rink on the Beaty flats is still "in the making" and those in charge give out the infer matich that the sport will be en-103 66 by Saturday if there are no more a noying delays.

> Beginning January 1st, the price of carpenter work has been 10dured from 90 to 75 cents the thour which will mean a saving to the patrons of \$1.20 per day,

> Mercury reached 12 below zero last night, which is two degrees. colder than any preceding night this vinter.

In 1932 The following were elected off,-

cers of the Kiwaris Club today: President, S. M. McClure; vice presidents, Melvin Keller and W. R Maitland; district trustee R. P Eaton, treasurer, W. L Ma-Clure; recretary W L Wei r: curectors, Allan Larghans, W. L. Snyder John S Bayer, Peter F. Nelson Fritz Kicshauer and E

The Sheffield Pull Dogs no-a defeated 4 to 3 in a roller no kg ** same at Jamestown last night against the Collsent team of hat i place Sheffield Player, were Arderson, Kuhile, M. Harris, i Jaynes O'Leary, O'to Morns and Hairs.

Winners in the tollard tourisment singed recently at the Elk Club are as follows First, Bill Cosmuno: second hay Maione. third, Like Peterson fourth, Tom

Hardid Knapp and Bill Hill will! be at we city building Thursday i wgid to give instructions to air Boy Scout drummers and buglers. The poultry and pet stock show

conducted by the Warren County

Poultry and Pet Stock Association

opened today with much interest

Use of trucks by railroads to move freight over the public highvays has increased greatly, and in 1940 American tailtoads had 72 000 trucks in operation exceed-

ing by a wide margin the total

number of locomotives in use

Studies reveal oil trucks today are among the safest vehicles on the highway.

The treads of motor-car tires Germany soon had a strong army in car out twice as quickly when traveling at 75 miles per hole as , at 45 miles per hour.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John Allen. Margaret Ann Murray, Dorothy Gutzler. Corbin Anderson. Anthony Morelli. Kenneth Scott. Mrs. C. J. Marker. Martha L. Maitland Vera G. Martindale. likened because of their paralelled

Clyde Burch. Robert Seavy. Mrs R. O. Suter Mrs Edna Taft. Henry Peterson. Ecity Anderson. Holmes Anderson. Mrs Anna Waples Layrence D. Gerould John F. Bauder. Betty Louise Mintzer. Frank D Ruhlman, Eetty Ruth Youngquist Harold A. Turner, Jr

H F. Marshall. Patricia Crane. Margaret M. Tripp Bol Flinn Leonard Engle. Don Joseph Hall, Charles Alfred Steams Relen Spencer.

Carrie Miller.

1 Gone by.

10 Object.

15 Instruct.

19 Avenue

23 Joke.

26 Smell.

29 Three

31 Thug.

33 Before.

(prefix)

(abbr.).

cow, while Napoleon did. Do you recall those items about these two: men of conquest?
1. Hitler's birthday is April 20, How old will he be? When was he first named chancellor of Ger-

2 How old was Napoleon when he became Emperor of France; when he died? 3. Is Schiklgruber Hitler's real name? What was Napoleon's last

4. What three islands played important parts in Napoleon's life

14 Transaction.

16 Therefore.

18 Remain.

22 Annual

23 Proceed.

spirit.

27 Offering

28 Rigid.

32 Roam.

34 Furrow.

41 Musical

45 Row.

5 Street (abbr.), 47 Melody.

30 Reverend

(abbr.).

36 Its feathers

44 Male child.

48 Put down.

(abbr.).

49 Gasoline

instruments.

24 Characteristic

25 Fine threads.

resistance.

20 Mass.

Henry Conrad Christensen.

Katherine O'Leary.

Mary Ellen Steltzer.

Stanley M. Newgreen.

Mrs. Dorothy Holmberg

Granium Grackers

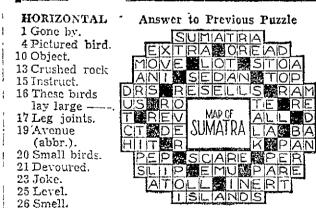
MEN OF CONQUEST

Hitler and Napoleon have been

drives and retreats in Moscow, al-

though Hitler failed to reach Mos-

LARGEST BIRD



45 Citrus fruit. VERTICAL 46 Tantalum 1 Request. (symbol). 2 Group of 48 Flaxen cloth. laborers.

35 A1d. 49 Chatter. 37 South 51 Proclaim America (abbr.). loudly, 38 Source of light 54 Insects. 39 Egg-shaped, 55 Lord's estate. 40 Universal

language. 42 Belonging reply. 43 Genus of tion. banana plants. 60 Beret.

8 Frozen water. 57 Indigo plant. 58 Affirmative form).

11 Fire (comb. 12 Manuscripts

3 Unit.

6 Bewerage.

7 Raging.

9 China (abbr.). (abbr.).

52 Music **note.** 53 Tree, 55 Myself.

50 Snake.

56 Right guard (abbr.).

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON-The potential crisis in motor transportation in civilian life is giving rise to a

lot of balderdash. The idea that we are going to return really to the horse and buggy days, for example, is some of it. Naturally, with a shortage of tires, trucks and cars, some trucking and delivery companies who can adopt Old Dobbin to their needs are going to do so. The use of horses for getting about and for hauling in farm and small communities also will increase. But if just that went to anything like the limits of its possibilities all over the country, the horse market would be as empty as the barn with the open door.

One government expert told me recently that it would take about ten years to breed the nation's horse population back to what it was in the buckboard era. Even if a sufficient increase could be developed in time to do any good. there still would be the problem of reviving the manufacture of carriages and harness.

Any demand for these in great quantities would necessitate virtually new industries, with a demand for new machine tools and new craftsmanship. There still would be the problem of priori-

A NOTHER oit of fallacious reasoning is that the nation is going to take to bicycle wheels overnight. Here again, it goes without saying that in some instances where distances are short, a bicycle might help a lot. As an auxiliary vehicle for short runs, it could be made to go far towards saving the family jaloppy.

But to consider the facts puts another face on it. According to the National Safety Council, there now are about 8,000,000 bicycles in the country. The production from the 12 manufacturers in the United States, has averaged something over 1,000,000 a year for the last four years. (When the manufacturers met here recently with OPM officials to design the new standard "victory bike," they

estimated their 1941 output at 2,000,000.)

With the "victory" bicycle, of standard design, lighter frame, smaller tires, and a maximum of only 25 pounds of steel, this production might be standed in 200 duction might be stepped up considerably—if the industry were given priorities on all of its needs. One report here recently had it that priorities didn't want to allot more steel to the bicycles than enough to produce 750,000.

BUT to return to the 2,000.000 a year or even twice that, it would take from five to ten years to put a bike beside every car in the land—or an average of one to every family. And of course, where one car will do for many families, one bicycle won't.

America is a land of distances. Its problems are not at all those of cycling England, where distances are relatively short. The United States has grown and its cities have been built on the prospect of continuing fast transportation.

The best that we can do is substitute horses, bicycles and shank's mares wherever possible and nurse the old gasoline buggies and their present tires along until the emergency is over.

IT IS interesting to note that the National Safety Council is on its toes. Even before the prospect of increased cycling was given the stimulus of government recommendation, the Council was out with a national survey of bicycle accidents, their cause and

In the last year for which figures are complete, 1939, there were more than 700 deaths and 34,000 injuries reported from bicycle accidents.

Through the FBI's traffic divi-sion and its law enforcement bulletin which goes to thousands of police forces all over the country, the Council is recommending police registration of all bicycles: license plates issued annually for a 25 cent fee; examination of riders and inspection of bicycles, before license plates are issued.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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5:45—The Vagabonds Song — nbc-red
The Tom Mix Serial — blue-east
Wayne Van Dyne Songs—blue-west
Scattergood Bannes, Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Denver Strings Orches.—nbc-red
Escorts and Betty Song — blue-east
Stories of Adventure — blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west
Prayer; News; Dance Music Or.—mbs
6:10—Five Minutes of News—nbc-red
Rhumoa Dance Band — blue-east
"Secret City," Serial — blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic
Echoes from the Console—cbs-Dirie
6:30—Brad Reynolds in Song—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial — blue Ecnoes from the Console—cbs-Dirie
6:30—Brad Reynolds in Song—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial — blue
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Buil Ives and His Song—cbs-Dirie
1:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red
1:45—War and World News of Today—cbs
1:45—War and World News of Today—cbs
1:45—The Warling's Time—nbc-red-east
1:45—War News from World—nbc-led
1:4 Launy Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
1:5 That Morgan Program—mbs
1:30—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-east
1:5 NeC Concert Orchestra—blue
1:5 Lone Canger Drama—mbs-cast
1:5 Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
1:5 Concert Orchest-cbs-west
1:5 Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-cast
1:5 Lone Ranger Drama—blue
1:5 Love a Mystery Drama
1:5 Love a the Lum and Abner Serial — blue

and where are they? 5. How long after his retreat from Moscow was Napoleon defeated at Waterloo? Answers on Page 5

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for Mt. (Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks),

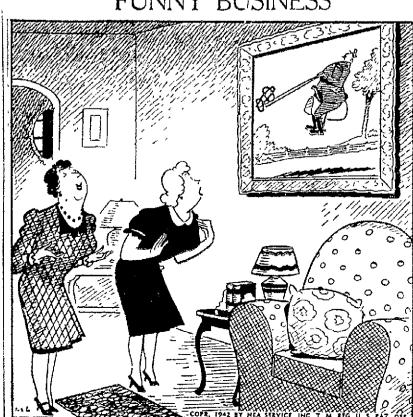
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The Tom Mir Scrial — blue-east
Wayne Van Dyne Song—blue-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—The Rhythmatres Oric.—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters in Song—blue-east
Stories of Adventure—blue-west
Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs
Prayer; News; Dance Music Oric—mbs
6:15—Rhythmaires and News—nbc-red
Rhiumha Dance Band — blue-west
Dorothy Kile-ligh on Broadway—cbs
6:30—Patri Chapin Singing—nbc-red
The Lium and Abner Serial — blue
Bob Lidge Talk, Outdoor Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Bob Luge Talk, Outdoor Sports—che Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—The Three Suns. Trio—nbc-red Lowell Thomas Talk—blue-basic The Tom Mix repeat—blue-west Wax and World News of Today—che Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Easy Aces. Drama Senai — blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Ji. & Comment—mbs 7:15—Wax News from Europe—ubc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Scrial—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—G. Burns, Gtacie Allen—nbc-red Vincent Lopez and Otches.—blue Here's That Morgan Program—mby
7:30—G. Burns, Glacie Allen—mbc-red
Vincent Lopez and Orches. — blue
Second Husband. He'en Menken—cbx
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mby
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
8:00—Johnny Presents Orch—mbc-red
Navier Curgat Rhumba Revue—blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cby
What's My Name. Quiz Show—mby
8:30—Horace Heidt & Quiz—mbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue
Rob Burns, Variety Program—cbs
Ned Jordan. The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cby
9:00—Dattle of Sexes, Quix—mbc-red
The Famous Jury Trials — blue
We, the People Guest Programs—cbx
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—mbc-red
NEC Symphony Orchestra — blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbx
The Morton Gould Ouchestra — mbs
10:00—Bob flope and Variety—mbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbx
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbx
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbx
Spotlight Bands. Davies Tunes—mbx
10:50—Red Skelton and Co.—mbc-red
War Commentary: Ted Steele—blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbx
Ted Straeter Orchestra — mbs-basic
10:45—Laie War News Broadcat—cbx
Grand Rapids, Schubert Club—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins,—mbc-red-west
Dance & News (3 hr.)—blue & ebx

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Dance & News (3 hr.)—blue & cbs News and Dance Music to 2—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red According to preliminary reports, 3,750,000 passenger cars with a total wholesale value of \$2,610,000,000 were produced in the United States during 1941.

As of Dec. 31, 1941, there were 33,725,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. Of this number, 28,875,000 were motor

FUNNY BUSINESS



The artist couldn't find the right kind of a horse to put under the general, so we just hung it up like that?

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

l. Hitler, born April 20, 1889, Braunau, Austria, will be 53. was named chancellor of Gerany in January, 1933, and subquently obtained dictatorial pow-

Napoleon, born Aug. 15. 69, was 34 when he became nperor of France. He was 51 hen he died, May 5, 1821.

3. Hitler's father changed his ame from Schiklgruber to Hitler fore the birth of Adolf: Na-'con's last name was Bonaparte. 4 Napoleon was born on an land, Corsica, off the south coast France: abdicated to Elba, now Italian island between Corsica d Italy, was later exiled to St. lena, off the coast of Africa in ie South Atlantic, where he died 5. Napoleon retreated from scow in the winter of 1812, abated to Elba in April, 1814 was feated at Waterloo in June, 1915. years after retreat from Mos-

In 1940, the Army possessed 9,867 motor vehicles. Late in 1941, this panel done in wool, cotton or had 153,000. The current pro- silk floss; it needn't be framedram calls for 262,950 by 1942. | just lined. Pattern 234 contains a

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Crescent Park, left last evening

STUDENT RETURNING

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen, of

The regular lodge meeting will

will be served.

Frances Manfrey Is Bride On Saturday

At eleven o'clock Saturday morning in St. Joseph's rectory, Father William J. Moore united in ly Saturday night concert at the Conservatory of Music were a pimarriage Miss Frances Manfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ano duet by Margaret Lucas and Manfrey, 7 Wetmore street, and Lillian Larsen piano solo by Bon-Earl Rossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. nie Johnson; flute trio compased Charles Rossman, of Franklin, of Dorothy Bosin, of Warren; Barformerly of this city.

Given in marriage by her fath
Lorna Ramsdell, of Russell; two

er, the bride wore heavy white songs by Phyllis Briggs, contral-satin and lace, a long veil held to, with Edith Haines Kuester as with seed pearl headpiece and a accompanist; flute solo by Dorothy pearl necklace which was the bridegroom's gift. Her flowers were white lilies. Miss Rose Papalia, as maid of honor, wore an agua freek and veil and matching of the solo by Dorothy Bosin, with Adelaide Swanson accompanist.

Regular pupils heard were Sally Swick, Mary Ann O'Dell, Nancy agua freek and veil and matching of the solo by Dorothy Bosin, with Edit Halles Kuester as accompanist; accessories. Her flowers were pink bell, Patty Black, Peggy Henderroses. Completing the bridal party son, Adele Erickson, Joyce Dalwas Robert Triscarl, of Jamestown, N. Y., as best man.

A wedding dinner for 50 guests son, Marilyn Carlson, Barbara followed immediately at the Re-Carlson, Ruth Bengtson, Joann creation Center, where a beauti-Yagge and Janette Lucas. ful bride's cake was the center of attraction. Guests included Mrs. Rose Cylvania, Depew, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Papalia, Corry; Mrs. James Dispenza, Falconer, N. Society of the First Lutheran Y.; Mrs Charles Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peterson, James nition tea in the parish house at Rossman and Charles Rossman, Jr.,

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Franklin. accepted into the membership at Honoring the bride-elect at a lovely party recently was Miss Rose Papalia, of this city.

Social Events

RED CROSS BENEFIT BY V. F. W. AUXILIARY

pecially members of the Women's Missionary Society and the King's Daughters. The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, calls attention of all its friends to the benefit card party to be held in the post rooms on Thursday evening of this week, when all proceeds will of Akeley, entertained with a dingree to the war relief found of the war relief found o auction bridge and five hundred birthday anniversary, March 6, and the committee will serve reshwents and award process the will become the bride of Henfreshments and award prizes to the winners.

NEBRASKA FRIENDS tertained for their regular meeting by the Misses Beba and Anna Cole, Sixth avenue, with 15 mem-Your new war work demands a bers and three guests present for

at the home of Mrs. H. R. Weav- Wednesday evening, when prizes ing; also their regular sewing on apted by Anne Adams from the er, 14 Alson street on February will be awarded the winners in

SEEKERS CLASS The Seekers Class of the First precede the party, starting at Evangelical church will meet to- 1:30 o'clock. morrow evening at 7:30 ofclock at e pockets are set in the skirt the home of Mrs. S. F. Custer, 114 ms to keep from tearing and Seneca street. The usual business e shoulder straps are cut in-one meeting will be held, after which the center panel for the same there will be a social time with of the former's brother, J. W. Kitason. Make the blouse long or refreshments served by Mrs. Custer and Mrs. O. R. Pang. All They were accompanied by their members and friends are asked to daughter, Mrs. Jean Godillot, and

W. S. C. S. MEETING The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth Meth-

odist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. There will be an impres- for Washington, D. C., where he sive installation of officers and will spend about three weeks in women of other churches are in- special Red Cross training work.

Marian Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan, Third ave-RETURNS HOME Mrs. L. C. Stickel, Conewango nue, is leaving this evening for avenue, has returned home from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Sunbury, where she was called ten after spending a few days here. days ago by the illness of an aunt.

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MID TERM VACATION Palmer Davis, a student at Penn-"JUST PALS" QUICKLY MADE sylvania State College, is spending his mid term vacation with his SHOW THE REAL PROPERTY. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis, 412 Fourth avenue.

VISITING PARENTS Bill Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Buchanan street, arrived home Saturday to spend his mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

undahl, Buchanan street. MOTHERS' CIRCLE Jackson Run Mothers' Circle members will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Grosch, 16 Russell street, and all are urged to be

present. GLEANERS CLASS The Gleaners Class of Grace Methodist church will meet in the Winger roomat 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening for its regular session and a large attendance is hoped

STUDENT HOME Robert Fuhrer, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, is spending the mid semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, Park street.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND Miss Ann Walker, Crescent Park, spent the weekend in Lakewood, N. Y., the guest of Rosann

LADIES' AID The Ladies Aid of the First Bapist church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putnam, 19 West Wayne street, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann. born Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, ten cents (plus one cent to Youngsville, are the parents of a cover cost of mailing) for this daughter, born early this morning.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY ¹ lunch, 25c

have your money back. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write By Vasa Lodge, in S. F. of A. Hall CREOMULSION plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your Wed. Jan. 28, 8 p. m. 500. Prizes. I-26-1t. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis NAME and ADDRESS.

Social Events

ANNUAL CHOIR DINNER
AT METHODIST CHURCH
First Methodist church senior choir members, with their wives and husbands, were guests of the church at the annual choir dinner on Friday. A deliciius turkey dinner was served. Tables were decorated with modern glass, yel-Feature numbers for the weeklow candles and daffodils with orchid irises.

The dinner committee included Mrs. F. G. Haines, Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mrs. Fred A. Schuler, Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Cogswell. The dining room committee included Mrs. R. D. Smedley, Mrs. E. C. Christensen, Mrs. Fred F. Wendelboe and Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer. Mrs. N. D. Paterson acted as hostess and chairman of table decorations. Alan Templeton was in charge

of the program that followed the dinner. An American opera, "Il aqua frock and veil and matching O'Dell, Jack Kyler, Thomas Camp- Advertiso," a take-off on grand opera, proved very entertaining. The members of the opera cast rymple, Emma Moore, Lois Ann were Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Bertram Messerly, Leon Jones, Ed-Bosin, Joan Larsen, Shirley, Johnward Armstrong and Dr. T. E. Colley. The remainder of the program consisted of various games which were enjoyed by all,

> HOME FROM NEW JERSEY The Margaret Zundel Missionary Mrs. Eva Humiston, Water street, returned this morning church is having its annual recogfrom Maplewood, N. J., after spending a month with her daugn-7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. tre, Mrs. Harold Kirberger, and Those who have joined this unit within the past year are officially

> ARRIVES HOME Mrs. Jack Katon, 208 Russell street, arrived home on Saturday morning from New York City and Long Island, where she visited session, an interesting program and tea and all are asked to be her mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

Red Cross Work Notes

Women of the V. F. W. Auxil-Warren Chapter, American Red oring their daughter, Violet, and Cross. There will be contract and Cross. There will be contract and announcing that on her father's as a unit and a large turnout is

ry S. Petersen, son of Mr. and Among other groups responding Mrs. James S. Petersen 25 Plum to the chapter call for an increased quota of surgical dressings is Warren Business and Profes-The Nebraska Friends were enthe First Lutheran church in War-sional Women's Club, which has ren at 2 p. m. on the above date. set aside each Tuesday evening for work night at headquarters.

Catholic women and their Members of Vasa Lodge invite friends will resume their making their friends to a public card party of surgical dressings at headquar-The next meeting will be held to be held in the S. F. of A. hall ters at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday even-

P. T. A. News

LACY SCHOOL UNIT VOTES CONTRIBUTION

Mrs. Walter Mathyer was in charge of the January meeting of the Lacy P. T. A., with Mrs. Hartheir grandson, John Godillot, also ing of the study club at the home of Mrs. Martin, 313 Lincoln avenue, on February 10 and Mrs. Kotmair read the state president's It was voted to give \$10 to the the guest of honor to their hiding Mrs. Gale Wolfe of Warren was message. Emil Meacham, of Erie, son of

Red Cross and to purchase a de- places. fense savings bond. Members were asked to cooperate for the Community Council's rummage dainty refreshments, a part of sale to be held later on and all which was a cake decorated in were asked to help at the close of pick and white Rev. E. P. Wroth's explanation of the Victory Book Campaign.

selections and Miss Anna Louise Kahl pleased with two readings. The guest speaker, Father M. E. Dailey, delivered an inspiring address on "Where Do We Go From Here?

VALLEY UNIT The January meeting of the Chandlers Valley P. T. A. will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the school building. There will be a program and reis hoped for.

Nearly 500,000 people in the United States suffer from tuberculosis, according to authorities.

TODAYA BELOW



Remember Pearl Harbor, and enlist for civilian defense work.

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trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

Salty blue with red and white stripes make Mary Lewis' playtime wardrobe of Under-\$10 costumes. These anatomy-conscious clothes for simple pleasures in wartime are causing quite a stir. The slacks are surf blue denim, as are the little boy overalls, long overalls and jacket culottes set. All mingle freely with one another, plus a basque shirt or a calico blouse.

Irvine

Mrs. Roy Lightner several days

Jungle Theme

ago went to Chicago to visit her

with a new grandchild.

Ritzy Play Clothes Under \$10

Irvine, Jan. 22-The Ladies' Unary meeting of the Seven Point ion spent a most enjoyable even-Sugar Grove, Jan. 23-The Januing at the home of Mis. Ross church, was held in the church parlors, Tuesday evening with members present from Youngs-wille Ashville London Tattany ville, Ashville, Lander, Lottsville, Russell, Frewsburg and Sugar After a very pleasant social time quests assistance immediately." were used. The president of the Mrs. G. H Stevenson and Walorganization, H. H. Husted, of ter Smith have the sympathy of Youngsville, presided. Travers Stohlberg led the group singing and also sang a special number.

Sugar Grove

Miss Mae Edin acted as planist. Miss Jane Barlow, of England, who is the guest of Warren friends was the speaker of the evening. Miss Barlow has served as a missionary to Korea for thirty years and told many interesting things

about the people of that country. Dr. John Galbraith, of Jamestown, conducted the devotional period. The next meeting of tre and Mrs. John Edward Branch, Brotherhood will be held at Rus-

sell, February 19th. Miss Janet Richmond, whose marriage to Walter Sweeney, will and several relatives and friends tion entered the war no lives were by Mrs. Valter Warner and Mrs. evening. On Sunday, Jan. 18 Mrs. ircluding Atlantic City, 20 miles Neil Stott, at the former's hom. Irene Walters passed another north of here. Tuesday evening. Other guests place in her life and Sunday evenmond. The evening was spent yesterday, Jan. 21, was Mrs. Berabout 3:30 a m. (with games and the gifts were tha Walters birthday. A card party southeast of here. presented with rhymes directing was planned as a surprise to her.

The hostesses were assisted by ant afternoon is reported. Miss Ruth Schoonover in serving

A large group of women met Philadelphia for some weeks. Mrs. Thursday evening in the home Randamilla is there at present economics home for the organiza- with him. She went Sunday, His group of pupils in two harmonica tion of the Red Cross Nursing many friends hope to hear good Course. Twenty-eight women were news. Mrs. Kulbacki of Youngsenrolled and plans made for the ville, Mrs Randanilla's sister, is organization of the classes. Mrs. keeping house for her during her Alfred Aiken will have charge of the instruction.

Mrs. Frank Dorn was hostess to the Reading Club, Tuesday even-

Mrs. Walter Kelley, vice president, presided at the meeting. Miss Mary Holden presented an interesting study of Pennsylvania Art, and Mrs. Carl Perrin, prefreshments and a large attendance sented the study on Carl Sandberg. and Rachel Field, giving articles on the poets and reading several of their poems. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. A. A. Grant, Feb. 3rd.

Mrs. Raiph Abbott, entertained the Embroidery Club, Wednesday afternoon. All members and one guest Mrs. Delmar Mickelson, vere present.

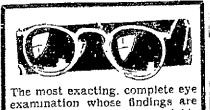
Miss Pauline Lopus of Jamestown, is spending a few days with her grandfather, William Brough-

Miss Margaret Fay, of the high school faculty, spent the weekend with her parents at Weston Mills. N. Y.

Annual fall of dust and soot in

Glasgow is estimated at 820 tons to the square mile, as compared with 248 tons in London. The last slave in the state of

New York was Margaret Pine, who died in Brooklyn in 1857.



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Another Sinking Reported

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said in part: Two crashes so far.
Will keep informed. Think swimming soon." Two minutes later a second mes-

pedoed twice Slup still affoat, but listing badly Captain re-Then the last message crackled

Ships and shore stations again endeavored to contact the Venore by this community in the loss of their radio, but without results. Apparfather who passed away Monday ently there was no delay in getting rescue operations under way. at his home in Kane after a long Many flowers came here and Mrs. Sea Isle City, N. J. Jan. 26 - Fred Wilson and Mrs. Charles (P)—Striking without warning,

Jackson took them to Kane, Yes-terday several from this place Norwegian tanker Varanger in a went to Kane to show their symthe Atlantic coast yesterday, but pathy to their neighbors, the following went, Mrs. Charles Jack-son, Mrs. Charles Zuerl and daugh-ton, Mrs. Charles Zuerl and daughter Helen, Mrs. Ethel Holmberg 305-ton motor ship within 12 minutes in an enemy attack on ship-We have many birthdays in January. On Jan. 16 Mrs. Incz Closest to the U.S. Atlantic coast, Westfall passed another milestone out for the first time since the na-

take place at the Methodist church Came from Warren, Scandia and lost in Atlantic waters.

Wednesday evening, January 28, different places with presents and was honored with a towel shower cats and spent a very pleasant several south Jersey communities,

The survivors escaped in two were the teachers of the elemen- ing eight relatives came in to lifehoats which were taken in tow old Nelson leading devotions. Announcement was made of a meeting of the study club at the home school, Mrs. Margaret ice cream and cake etc. A very upon the oil-drenched scamen five Sunday school, Mrs. Margaret lice cream and cake etc. A very upon the on-orenence scanned Woodside and Mrs. Frank Richmond. The evening was spent was spent was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a m. (EST), 35 miles went was passed and hours after the ship was passed and

> Papier-mache, known to Chinese ages ago, was probably the first known plastic, the De-Andrew Randanilla who has partment of Commerce says. been troubled for some time with

a throat infection has been a pat-During 1941, 245 000 motor vehicles were exported from the islands of New Britain and New ient at the Jefferson hospital in United States.

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OBITUAR

WILLIAM LAVERNE CABLE
William Laverne Cable, 15 Glenwood street, passed away at his
home last evening at 10:20 o'clock
at the age of 84. He was born on
September 26, 1857, in Cable Hollow. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Atkinson Cable; one daughter. Ruth Cable Mott, of Akron, Ohio; two sons, W. G. Cable and S. Burton Cable, both of Warren; one sister, Mrs. Clara Cable Wright, of Russell; one brother. George Cable, of Cable Hollow; 12 grand-children and one great grandson.

He was in the insurance business over 60 years, many of which were with the Mintzer-Cable Company, of Warren. He was a member and usher in the First Methodist church for many years. Upon moving to the East Side, he transferred his membership to the Grace Methodist church. He was a member of the Old Guards.

Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call. Services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the funeral home. Rev. Harold Knappenberger and Dr J H. Clemens will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in Oakland cemetery,

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TIMES TOPICS

NEW FEATURE

As a new teature of the weather box, which appears on the first page of the Times-Mirror cach evening, will be printed daily the time of sunrise and sunset for the following day. In today's issue are the times for Tuesday.

JOINS MARINE CORPS

Jack Carlson, son of Mr. and sage came through the said Tor- | Mrs. Hazen Carlson, 13 Jefferson street, has left for Parris Island, S. C., where he will join the U. S. Marines. Carlson, graduate from Sheffield High School in the class of 1940, was a former football player for the Wolverines.

SKATING PARTY

All young people of the First Lutheran church, St. Paul's Lutheran and Bethany Lutheran at Sheffield are cordially invited to attend the special skating party planned at Sheffield this evening. Phose desiring transportation will find cars at the First Lutheran hurch about 7:30 o'clock.

Civilians Removed At Guinea

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Japanese anding attempts.) Even while Madang and Tulagi were being cleared of civilians, the coastal town of Wawak, northwest of Madang, was reported un-

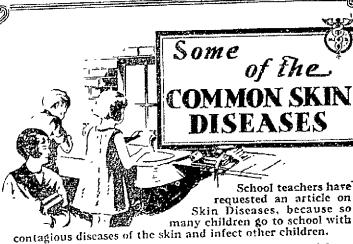
der Japanese aerial attack. Reports reaching here indicated that they were holding out in a hard fighting stand in the hills south of Rabaul, at the northern end of New Britain, roughly 400 miles east of Madang.

Japanese who landed there from 11 transports were estimated to number at least 10,000, heavily outnumbering the defense forces. War Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde, warning that an attempt to invade the Australian mainland was imminent, announced that the militia had been hurled against Japanese landing forces on the Australian

Ireland. The announcement, the first indication that the Japanese had won a foothold on New Ireland, coincided with a communique from Batavia disclosing that the invaders also had made new landings at the east coast Borneo port of southeastern tip of Celebes island more than 400 miles to the east.

One aircraft engine firm recentbombers in one month.

There are 48,000 communities in the United States which are served only by motor bus.



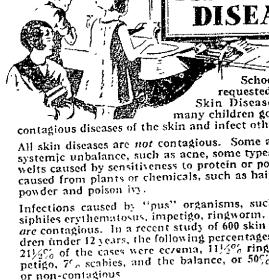
All skin diseases are not contagious. Some are caused from systemic unbalance, such as acne, some types of eczema and welts caused by sensitiveness to protein or pollen, dermatitis caused from plants or chemicals, such as hair dye, furs, face

Infections caused by "pus" organisms, such as erysipelas, siphiles erythematosus, impetigo, ringworm, scabies (or itch) are contagious. In a recent study of 600 skin diseases of children finder 12 years, the following percentages were obtained: 211/6% of the cases were eczema, 111/2% ringworm, 10% impetigo, 7% scabies, and the balance, or 50%, were systemic

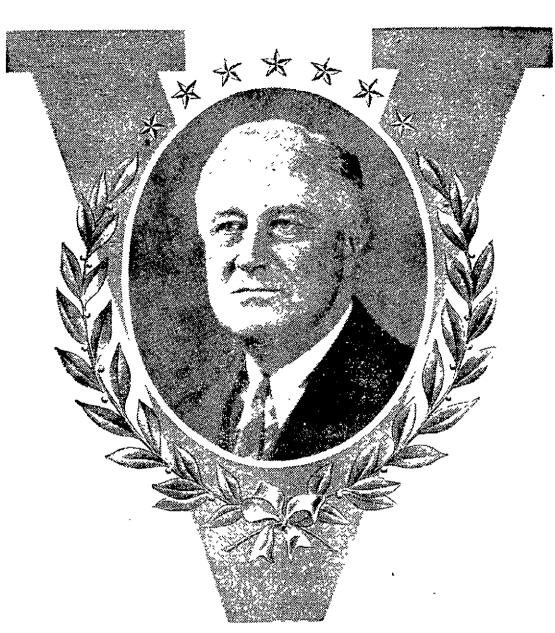
If you, or any member of your family, has a skin eruption, or irritation, see your doctor. Picking, scratching and squeezing are strongly advised against. Infection may be carried to other parts of the body or spread into the deeper tissues. Your case may require a simple local treatment, it may need the X-ray, ultra-violet, radium, vaccine- or it may call for systemic treatment and special diet.

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a reasonable allowance as compen- than \$14,000. sation for personal service actually rendered by the taxpayer not in excess of 20 per cent of his share Exemptions Mlowed Couples Mar-disregarded unless it amounts to The law allows in computing the of the net profits of such trade or normal tax of an individual an business, is considered as earned inearned income credit of 10 per cent come. "Earned net income" means well as the personal exemption is of the earned net income, but not the excess of the amount of the equired to be prorated where a of the earned net income, but not the excess of the amount of the coursed to be prorated where a a single woman were married on in excess of 10 per cent of the net earned income over the sum of the change of status occurs during the July 20, 1941, and lived together income. "Earned income" is de- "earned income deductions" which taxable year, except where the during the remainder of the year, fined ir the law as wages salaries, are the ordinary and necessary ex- taxpayer is eligible and elects to they would be entitled to a per

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DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

Starting in the Warren Times-Mirror This Week

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ried During Taxable Year The credit for dependents as case it is considered a month.

the number of months the taxpayer occupied each status, and fractional part of a month is to be more than half a month, in which

For example, if a single man and

professional fees and other amounts penses properly chargeable against compute the tax at the optional sonal exemption of \$1500 in a received as compensation for per-carned income. The entire amount rates with the use of the simplification of per-carned income. joint return on Form 1040 forf the calendar year 1941, which amount is seven-avelfths of \$750 for the husband while single, plus seventwelfths of \$750 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$1,500 for the period during which they were married. If during the year 1941 the husband or the wafe had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage he or she would be entitled to his or her bridge club at the home of the present were Mrs. Paul Lindell pro rata share of the personal exemption of \$1,500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of bed that allowed a single person. For the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be merged in the joint personal exemption. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and liv-

where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

If the tax is computed at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A, the taxpayer's status on the last day of the taxable year governs the determination of whether a person is living with husband or wife. 1s the head of a family, or is a de-

Russell

Russell, Jan. 24-The Russell Firemens Auxiliary held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fay Benson with twenty members and two visitors present, Two new members were enrolled. It was decided that starting in the near future the meetings will be held at the Firemens Hall, A tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Marion Briggs in February. next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gruber. The hostess and Mrs. Charles Michael

served refreshments. Miss Virginia Davis of Warren spent the weekend with Marion Janice Jones of Sheffield and

Doris Beckwith spent Sunday with friends at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs Fred Brasington have moved to Lewiston.

Youngsville, Jan 24—The Brokenstraw Valley Garden Club is meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the National Forge club house. An interesting program has been planned which will include a reading by Miss Sarah Rouch, A series of moving pictures showing the arrangement of flowers will be shown by C. Warner Hermanson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Metro Teconchuk are in charge of games. Members of the Sugar Grove Garden Club have been invited, and any one interested in flower gardens is welcome to attend this meeting.

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Second Lieutenant A. Dewitt Zahniser, a nephew of Mrs. Harry Canfield who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield last week and has been since boyhood a frequent visitor in Youngsville, has just been married.

Miss Myrna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, Ridgeand Mrs. James H. Smith, Ridge-field. Conn. was united in marriage, like the Turkey Trot of Irving Wednesday to Lieutenant Zahniser, son of Mrs E. E. Swanson, at the home of the groom in Mead-ville. Rev. Virgil Vanderlin, of Utica. a cousin of the groom, per-formed the ceremony and the at-tendants were Miss Mary Blanch-ard and George Walker of Meadville. Robert Vicander played the wedding march. A dinner at the home of the groom followed the

ROTARY CLUB

Isadore Schnell presented a ser-ies of interesting defense pictures at this week's meeting of the Youngsville Rotary Club at the Jewell Grill. Mr. Schnell holds a position on County Defense Board.

LOCALS

Chester Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, of this place. who has been division engineer of the Pennsylvania R. R. Panhandle division with headquarters in Pittsburgh has just been named superintendent at Toledo.

Monday evening, Jan. 26th, the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Youngsville will start collecting newspapers and magazines for the purpose of buying defense bonds. Please leave papers on the porch for their col-

from Mrs. Jaffin's cousin.

Former Youngsville residents,
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lighter, now of Pittsburgh, are the parents of sent to President Roosevelt. The baby daughter on Jan. 14th. second went to the Lincoln weighing 412 pounds and named Memorial College at Harrogate.

Anna Spear Lightner. Tenn. Subsequent copies were

Lomita, Cal. She tells of the husband is working in the navy vards. In this town about one third of the people are Japanese. Arthur Sandberg has returned from Jamestown where he underwent an operation and is now at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sandberg, of East Main

street. Mrs. Rose Aberg is visiting in Olean this week. Mrs. C. E. Anderson was hostess Thursday to the ladies of the

Lutheran Ladies' Aid. Rev. C. Donald Dibble, of Buffalo, former local pastor, was a visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Frank Johnson will be the hostess next Friday, Jan. 30, to supper will follow the afternoon

latter on Tuesday.

ing though still confined to her Delmar Mickleson and Mrs. Scott

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$1,500.

If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents.

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I want to make a garden. My present garden space is feet

I have..... have not..... previously had garden experience.

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MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

variation of charades has suddenly become important along Reputed Owner all along the street. The idea is to suggest the titles of plays, radio shows, movies, battles, or anything topical by using whatever props

are available on the dinner table.
For instance, in Frankie &
Johnny's last night a girl took a
slice of orange out of a cocktail and placed it on a plate. Then she took off her wrist watch and placed it on the orange. That was an easy one, "Watch on the Rhine."

A NOTHER one is to kick the person next to you in the shins. That's "Best Foot Forward". Jay Sims, the deep-voiced newscaster, stuck a match in a catsup bottle, ignited it, then blew it out. That was Helen Hayes' drama, "Candle In the Wind". Just then a solitary diner came in and sat at a table next to the wall. One of the players mercly pointed to him, and he at once became "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Berlin fame, everybody's doing it.

ATER I was discussing with Sims the agony most news commentators and announcers

toughest. A twister that gave me more grief than any other was

Maloyaroslavets." On the other hand, French. Spanish. Italian, Hawaiian, and Far Eastern names are easy. One reason for this is that Sims is an ex-army man, and was stationed in Hawaii.

TTS curious the hold Lincoln's name has on foreigners. The latest book on Lincoln is by a Hungarian editor named Stefan Lorant. When he came to America, his little boy asked, "Dad, who is this Lincoln people talk about?" Lorant went to the library to look for a pictorial biography of Lin-coln. He couldn't find one. Then he began to build a scrapbook for his son, and as the pictures and sketches grew the idea of a biography in pictures occurred to him. He went to work, and the result has been a collection of pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jaffin the Emancipator, many previously enjoyed this week a short visit unpublished, that is being widely discussed. It was published the week before Christmas, and the first copy of the special edition was Md., direct descendants of old Abe. They say collectors of first editions were a little put out at not being able to obtain the cherished low numbers.

> Fanciers of old American musical memorabilia will kindly take note of Bill Hardy's exhibition at the Gay 90's. It includes an entire wall of autographed programs and photographs, includng recital programs by Sousa, Hoffman, and Fritz Kreisler.

Sugar Grove

The directors meeting of the the W. C. T. U. when a tureen Hill and Dale Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. James Pelton Friday afternoon. Plans Mrs. Noyd Engstrom and Mrs | were discussed and committees ar-L. C. Pollard entertained their ranged for the new year. Those and Mrs. Harry Ludwick, of Lan-Mrs. Harry Canfield is improv- der; Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Pelton served dainty refreshments. The club will meet January 28th at the home of Mrs. Walter Kelley.

> Mrs. Agnes Abbott entertained the Bridge Club Monday evening. Four tables of bridge were played

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Pursuant to the authority conferred by the several Acts Assembly, the Commissioners of Warren County will sell all their right title and interest in and to the following described tracts or lots of lar purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners for the no payment of taxes, at public sale to be held on the 19th day of Februar 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., E. S. T., in the Court House of Warren Counting Warren Pannsylvani.

TEW YORK—It may interest by the state of tracts or lots of land are described as follows:

WARREN BORO-SECOND WARD Lot No. WARREN BORO-FOURTH WARD Francesco Scalise, 1319 Pa. Ave. W......LB WARREN BORO-SIXTH WARD Allen & Todd, Lots 23-24 on Grant St. 2 VL C. H. Rowland, 20 Dartmouth LB WARREN BORO-NINTH WARD H. F. Baird, 118 IrvingVL Geo. Hanson, 62 IrvineVL George Smith, 44 Locust St.LB

> John B. Taggart, Main St.VL John B. Taggart, Main St. VL
> Mary Duplain Est., High St. LB
> Mrs. Edna Johnson, Main St. LB
> Sam Nichols, Main St. LB
> John P. Sage, Main St. LB
> John B. Taggart, Main St. VL
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> Arthur Johnson, Erie St.
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> F. L. Knight Est., T. V. R. R. & P. R. R.
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> F. L. Knight Est., Main St.
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Knight Bros.LB GRAND VALLEY BORO

BROKENSTRAW TWP. must go through in figuring out pronunciation for some of those unpronouncable foreign names.

"For me," he said, "mid-European and slavic names are the Carl J. Dunham Est.

Guy Darling, Indian Camp Run

BRURENSIRAW 1WP.

Wm. Devore, Murray Hill Rd.

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Wm. Devore, Mathews Run

25 A

Carl J. Dunham Est.

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Guy Darling, Indian Camp Run

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 Carl J. Dunham Est.
 100 A

 Guy Darling, Indian Camp Run
 13 A

 Day Chemical Co.. Irvine Run Rd.
 400 A

CONEWANGO TWP. Allen Johnson, Starbrick Rt. 6LB E-D. A. V. & P. R. R.

S-D. Wade Est. W-State Highway VL Marrill Dexter, R. D. 3LB COLUMBUS TWP.

R. V. Proper, 388-38745 A DEERFIELD TWP.

FARMINGTON TWP. F. A. Cogswell Est., Stewart-Clark 274VL

Sylvania Gas Co., C. O. W. Johnson 107 OGM United Natural Gas Co., Hatch Run1250 OGM KINZUA TWP Miles Groat, Bound on North, East, South and West by U. S. A. A

Sam Sambora, 574LB MEAD TWP. E. W. Albertson, Clarendon Heights 91 Janes St.VL Mahel A. Gibson, Clarendon Heights 46VL Jennie Retterer, Clarendon Heights 53.....VL W. L. Crouse, Weldbank Rt 6-161LB

R. H. Frederick, Oldtown 528LB George Giegerich, Stonehill 36LB Jennie Retterer, Gibson Plot 53VL Unknown, N-Rt 6 E-Geo. Engle S-Alleg Forest
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George Warren, Oldtown 528 VL

Effie Akeley, Conewango CreekVL

PLEASANT TWP. Delia McMahon, 453100 OGM Mrs. Will MurdickLB

Harold McConnell, Torpedo Village 160 A

Frank Price Est., 309 & Bldg SHEFFIELD TWP. E. W. Spicer Est., 398 BarnesLB

F. G. Allison, 133 1 A John Bennett. 10150 A

 William Mott, 100
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 Mrs. Grant Vroman, 100
 25 A

TRIUMPH TWP. E. W. Barger47 A P. C. OSTERGARD

JNO. M. LYON

Commissioners of Warren County. D. E. SCHULER. Chief Clerk,

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody. Miss Jane Abbott of Butler, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbotts be blessed with plenty all Mrs. Grace Brownson, of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

A popular belief among Alaba ma mountain folk is: "Cook per on New Years' Day and you

SUPERSTITION

Jan. 12-19-24-

We need the Red Cross-Red Cross needs us! We need the Red Cross-th Red Cross needs us!

The Red Cross needs \$50,000,00 of righteous might!

Tsetse flies are believed to cause sleeping sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott.

Scott and daughter, Marvey, of Lakewood, were Sunday guests of

Dodgers Still Plan to Train in Havana for 1942 Season

Camps; Contracts Still Held OPEN TOURNEY Braves-Sanford.

BY JUDSON BAILEY New York, Jan. 26—(A')— any of the major league clubs ive not yet mailed contracts and cause of the confusion about ght baseball their schedule for 942 is unfinished, but all are Island). eady to head for training camps

ost of the clubs of the majors farm club also will train. lorida in time to give that state a wanderfust that died in Texas as well as increasing his lead to

aim to a dozen clubs. Both the Boston, Braves and the ases in Florida.

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Phillies-Miami Beach. Cardinals-St. Petersburg. Reds—Tampa. Pirates-San Bernardino, Calif.

Cubs-Avalon, Calif. (Catalina

The conditioning program will at Miami Feb. 16. Mel Ott, their 72-hole event.

Florida, as usual, will shelter tona Beach, where their Montreal first 36 holes.

a and the Brooklyn Dodgers means something, since the Brav-

Manager Frank Frisch is going This is the training camp line:

This is the training camp line:

The second squad may have to report there, too, on March 5 because the army is using the base-ball field at San Bernardino at a major upset.

In any there is a possibility that ing, and off his latest performances seemed certain to bag another big tournament within the space of two weeks, barring only a major upset.

Connie Mack, similarly, will phia Athletics report to Coach place in the Oakland Open a few days later, has become known as have the pitchers of the Philadelabout February 14 for some preliminary work before the camp at Anaheim opens a week later. Dodgers-Havana and Daytona

RVINE GUNNERS Increase In Harness

\$5,000 San Francisco Open Golf

Hogan led the first round with well as the International Leag- Bob Quinn, president of the a 65, seven under par for the Calunplayable condition of the course.

four strokes. The slender Hershey, Pa., pro-Louis Browns, who had camps to gather his Pirate pitchers to- sional has done everything asked Texas last year, will move to gether at El Centro, Calif., Feb. of him. He thrives in sloppy go-24, and there is a possibility that ing, and off his latest performa major upset.

Hogan, who won the recent Los Angeles Open and tied for second the best golfer in the country.

Honors for the lowest score went to Lawson Little, who carded a Training for most other clubs 34-35-69 against the par of 36will start the weekend of Febru- 36-72. It gave him a second stocky Californian from Los Altos who had two rounds of 70 for his

Racing In '41 Season : Cronin, Foxx Sure Ted Williams Won't Lose Batting Eye

ganization today that there was a continued increase in harness Manager Joe Cronin and teammate Scores just received from the racing in the country during 1941. Jimmy Foxx feels sure Ted Wil-Searles Lake Rifle Club of Trona, Attendance last year, the secre-California, show that the Irvine tary said, was 15,000,000, while while he's in the army.

where night racing proved espe- agree. The Irvine club will have two cially popular. The seventh disnore chances in this series of trict, which embraces 13 southern off," Cronin commented.

California givals, and it's evident from \$120,920 in 1940 to \$126,839 hey'll have to bear down to wm. in 1941. Duncan said six new tracks were started in District 7 during last other war."

Pro Sit Sta Tot . 99 99 96 294 96 294 year. Only two cases requiring disci-286 plinary action were brought be-

fore the board. 86 285 Robert Jewell of Wilmore, Ky., a director, said photo finishes and sahva tesis would be made at all Grand Circuit meetings in 1942. Richmond was selected for the dis-Tot 291 288 trict's 1943 meeting:

Local Ping Pong Team

Petroleum experts agree that defeated Titusville's Y. M. C. A. Defeating the Pirates 38-27, the lar economy with about as much each match.

oil as the United States produces of Titusville, by scores of 21-0 and It is estimated that total pro- 21-5. luction of petroleum products and

Other scores were: petroleum substitutes from all Barnhart (W) defeated Burkett 32-21, both games played on the Japanese domestic sources in 1941 (T), 21-11 21-7; Samuelson (W), high school gym. amounted to about 10,000,000 bar- defeated Sharp (T). 21-16, 21-17; Pratz (W) defeated Klein (T).

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26—(A)— Roger Duncan, of Hartford, CCnn. executive secretary of the United States Trotting Association, told members of District 7 of the or-

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24—(平)hams won't lose his batting eye .The major league's first

"Ted won't be hurt by the layhree postal matches with their states, showed a gain in purses players have been out of baseball for a year or more, and come right

"A lot of them did it during the Foxx was just as positive.

"Ted's just a kid," the veteran first baseman explained. "He will be just as good when he gets back

into the game.

"It might be different with Hank Greenberg—he's older—but Wil-Seamans ... 137 124 123 384 liams won't lose his ability to hit." Cronin and Foxx visited here this week to make arrangements for the baseball players golf tour-

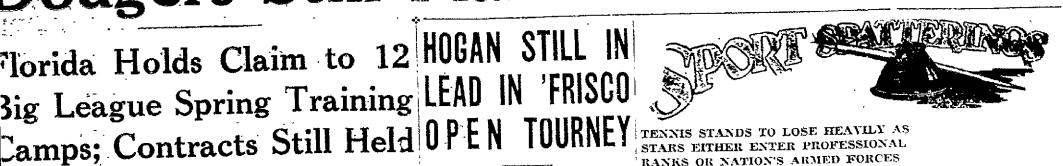
nament to be held Feb. 11-12-13. Defeats Titusville SCARLET TERRORS AND SQUIRES SCORE WINS

Japan has been running its en- paddle swinger here Saturday af- Scarlet Terrors moved into a threetire war efforts as well as its regu- ternoon by a score of 5-0, taking way tie with their victims and the ach match. Spuires Saturday in the new "Big Merle Seymour found the easiest 4" League, each team boasting trail to victory whipping Dietrich, two victories against one defeat. The Squires moved into the tie by defeating the winless Cubs, formerly Unknowns, by a count of

> There are 1,047,084 trucks and 21-11, 21-15; Conroy (W) defeated 4,144,136 passenger cars on farms in the United States.

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RANKS OR NATION'S ARMED FORCES

San Francisco, Jan. 26—(.P)—
With Benny Hogan still out in front and galloping strongly the front and galloping strongly the strongly t front and galloping strongly, the professional. Most of the ranking players in the top ten will be missing when the tennis tourneys get inder way in the summer. Bobby Tournament seemed to be a "one Riggs, Frank Kovacs, top-ranking stars of 1941, decided to play for pay horse" race today as the field recently and Gene Mako has traded his position at 14th tanking amateur the Giants will maugurate the turned into the last half of the for a brief whirl with the touring pros and \$5,000 on the side. Wayne training season by opening camp Sabin and Gardnar Mulloy, the sixth and seventh ranking stars, have There was always a chance of been approached with a professional offer, awaiting only a hike in the ear, lasting as much as eight this weekend to work out details a slip-up, especially in the pressure ante before giving up their amateur status. Bitsy Grant, ranked No. 8, of a double round, but Hogan was Joe Hunt, Frank Guernsey and Hal Surface already have entered the sons member of the Class B. Me- the Athletics are offering a bonus Today's Guest Star with other true of the people's choice. The nerve-nation's armed forces. Former Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville The Dodgers will set up head-the people's choice. The nerve-nation's armed forces. Former Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instead of a B M. Alkinson, Jr., Louisville Champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instance in the champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instance in the champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instance in the champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance instance in the champion Don McNeill, who slipped Kean County League, are formi-based on attendance in the champion Don McNeilly and the champion Don McNeilly are formi-based on attendance in the champion Don McN ected to bring both the piayers — The Dougers will set up nead the people's choice. The nerves nations armed forces, from first to fourth in '41, is thinking of joining the Navy on his return dable this season and unquestionable this season and unq

Colleges, having cut their graduation ceremonies from June to May, which recently hung a 32-24 defeat which 10 ambulances will be pur-som is their man American Association and some Braves, is happy over his setup at ifornia club course and three shots now are faced with the fact of bucking uncertain weather with their the other minors. Four big Sanford and says he hopes to be-ahead of the field. After two post-ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come a permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the ague teams will train in Califor-come ague the company to the property of the permanent visitor. This ponements because of rain and the company trained to the property of the permanent visitor. The ponement visitor the property of the permanent visitor than the permanent v their athletes on the campus long enough to complete their programs. uba again, but will be back in at St. Petersburg before getting a second round card of 34-37—71 even though classes are over. Seniors will remain eligible for the full season. Football schedules, next fall at least, will not greatly be af- half schedule, meeting the Empor- Splitting With Laughter feeted, but football teams may, through the expected ruling to make im Hi Tubers on the S H S eligible college freshmen for varsity contests. Summer semesters in court. the colleges this year will delay the start of fall terms at many universities until October and doubtless will curtail future scheduling of early games. Cornell, Penn State, LaIayette and Rutgers are among the first to draft compulsory physical education plans and others indicate they will follow.

> Saratoga Springs, historic stamping ground of thoroughbreds, may make a bid to become a center of big-time harness racing, too. The trotters and pacers have come into their own the past two years, until now the sport once again seems certain to become a paying proposition, she's hitting a tennis ball harder One-Minute Sports Page now the sport once again seems certain to become a paying proposition. Dick Chase, of Goshen, N. Y., publicity director of the United States and better than when she won the Trotting Association, recently stated that Saratoga Raceway, Inc., Trotting Association, recently stated that Saratoga Raceway, Inc., Description of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ takes a night of from his such gives as Gustuson of Penn National Championship, but she's champ would ask for dates August 3-8 on the Grand Circuit, which is getting larger year after year. It is expected now that a portion of the racing program will be awarded Saratoga and thus, trotting has been added to the spa. Other places to be included this summer on the Grand Circuit will be the Goshen mile track, where harness-racing's biggest the finals at Forest Hills," the place tic with Harry Bassler, show the Hambletonian, is run cach year. Springfield, Ill., Milwaukee, brunette star xplained. syracuse, N. r., indianapous, reading, Louisville, Dolandio and Local one to contend with. Dolothy one bluejacket . . Since Dr Will will become an impire "I can do ington. Early dope on the trotters and pacers has it that the horse to one to contend with. Dolothy one bluejacket . . Since Dr Will will become an impire "I can do watch, come time for the Hambletonian, will be Pay Up the horse Syracuse, N. Y., Indianapolis, Reading, Louisville, Delaware and Lexwho can't run, but trots like the devil.

And now, with our final exams over, and a beautiful 100 per cent of us." on our paper for last Friday night's Northern League forecasts, which leaves our slate with 22 right and only two wrong to date, we'll try, South American exhibition tour to usher out the first half of the loop by making our predictions 'way with her husband Elwood, said in advance for Friday night's contests . . There's going to be trouble she believed constant practice with a-brewin' on several fronts, we believe, come the weekend and the last, him had improved her own game. contests for the first half action . . . Warren invades Kane for a tough one with the improving Wolves and, while we will ride along with the the invitational touranment singons, don't expect the margin to be as high as the price of sugar gles yesterday with a 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. St. Marys is in for plenty of headaches on the Ridgway court, if 6-4 victory over Jack Kramer of Dragons, don't expect the margin to be as high as the price of sugar

the Elks work like they did here last Friday night . . . Taking Rulgway Oakland, Calif . while Billy Tal- outfit, including his forge and anon a long shot . . . Sheffield has the only breeze, so if it's warm Friday bert, of Cincinnati and Wayne evening, we'd suggest you watch the Wolverines belittle Emporium Sabin, of Reno, Nev., scored an and Wentworth frams. Mr. by five points to win from the as compared to \$1,798,719 in 1940. hitter in a decade—now awaiting on the Orange and Black court . . . Bradford invades Johnsonburg, and upset win over Kramer and Mulvere 1436 to 1432, with Stanley's. The major portion of the invere 1436 to 1432, with Stanley's, The major portion of the intum to baseban and be a piculary specially with an the paragraph and the going a little bumpy . . . Still, May Drop Football 294 out of a possible 300 leading crease came from New York state menace again, Cronin and Foxx rafters, the Bracemen may find the going a little bumpy . . . Still, May Drop Football

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Sheffield, Jan. 26 Granted by fight card in Piterson, N. J., this ana. . . . The day before President the schedule-makers a respite from week will start at 1 a, m . . . It's Roosevelt made his "play ball" anbe hosts Tuesday night to then Johnny Yelavich and Danny Ro- ball . . . Phil Watson, center of neighbors and long-time athletic sati, will meet in the main scrap, the N Y. Rangers who is one of foes, the Ludlow High School ... Boston papers are blasting at hockey's lastest men with a right Giants.

club of the North League but cur- playing. . . Dick Scibert is one pair of wings rently and for the past few sea- ball player who is annoyed because

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Sarah Cooke Expects

Coral Gables Pla., Jan 26 (.1')—Pretty Sarah Cooke believes will be easy to retain

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Mrs. Cooke, just back from a

Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, won

New York, Jan. 26—(.P)—New Pittsheld. York University's none too robust football team, winner of but four was here Salurday visiting friends games in its last 18 starts, cost Mr. Robishow vishes to sell his i the school \$65,000 the past two tarm of seventy-six acres of land

Draheim 172 172 169 513 scasons. Dr. Mal Stevens, the former since he was four years old lis Yale coach who took over the reason for selling his home is NYU 30b in 1934, told newsmen that his children are all married at Ruperts Monday. it was this deficit that might and gone to homes of their own prompt the 32-man university and Mr. Robishaw isn't able to do council to drop the sport at its the wor and live alone any longer. Marchindo ... 146 122 143 411 regular monthly meeting late to-

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1-2; Texas Lunch vs. 8, & B. 672. High team game Pontiacs, 984. High team total Rasmussens,

Matches This Week Tonight: 7:00 - Fords vs. Rasmussens, 1-2; Texas vs. Pontiacs, 3-4. 9.00--Brogan & Lee vs.

Times-Mirror. Wednesday: 7:00 Darlings vs. Nat. Transit, 1-2; Geracimos vs. Wills, 3-4, 9:00 - Pileggi vs. Keystones, 1-2; Harvey & Carcy vs. Lewis, 3-4.

Thursday: 7:00 Turners vs. Style Shop, 1-2: Warren Tank vs. Beckieys, 3-4. 9:00 South Side Market vs. New Process, 1-2.

Friday: 7:00 - Stems ts Newells. 1-2; Penn Furnace vs. Maders, 3-4. 9:00—Sumonsens vs. Soda Marconi Outing (4)

D. Check 193 174 176 543 Give to the Red Cross—and give Mineral, 1-2; Irvins vs. DeLuxe,

SHEFFIELD FOR Sports Roundup

Eno Jolsen, Detroit bowler real

ly rolled a split the other might pins over his average

"Pauline Betz' playing has defi- card at Newark tonight . . . With equal to the A"

him, Red probably wishes he could before the draft can get him. take time to collect a hundle for When he comes out he says, he

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, January 19 F. M.

Woodard, of Youngsville, was

Jr., of Warren, were recent guests ,

Orville Rebishaw, of Ross Hill,

on Ross Hill, where he has lived

The people here were shocked

to hear of the death of Charles

Pittsfield last week. Mr. Hazel-

tine has often visited this place

and brought his blacksmith outfit

and shod the farmers' horses. His

family has the sympathy of the

here, has been quite ill, but is bet-

Frank Camp, the oldest resident

The snow plow went through

here Tuesday for the first and

Miss Nelhe Wentworth is a

Mr. and Mrs Frank Martin of

her parents, Mr and Mrs John

Infl school teacher, spent the

weekend at the home of her par-

Youngsville, and Mr and Mrs

entire community.

only time this winter

residents of this place.

Pct. Warren visitor today.

ter at present

thirty years au.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Clumnist

Championship in the south, has sent the eastern basketball play-New York, Jan. 25 (P)-A offs, the boxing championships and the terms tournament to Louisi-

amateur bookey because there's book, wisecracks. "I may not be The Cats, formerly a member too much lighting and too little an angel, but I have a marvelous

Terry Pox who played fullback In a resumption of league com- University of lown tackle, who for the Philly Eagles, is going lost in the upper strat after coming out of the cellar so suddenly.

. Charley Geininger and Scout He was trying to spill the 3 6 9 Wish Eagan of the Detroit Tigers and 10 pins when his bowling ball are making a survey for the Michsplit in two . Not a bit dismay- igan Army and Navy Recreation Hard Title Defense grabbed the last bugh by count- ie and recreation equipment is ing games of 197 and 214 just 30 needed for the army and navy posts in that state . . If you wonder just how good a hasketball squad they have at the Jack-"Bundles for Blue Jackets" fight "D" team, which is just about and Charley Burley in front of lighting on going back to the navy

> tion, which never had held a claims ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, at Youngsville The first sign of spring is the

> rige number of seed catalogues that are coming in the mail each here Friday with his blacksmith hildred Krogler, who attend high vil, shoeing horses on the Eastman sensol at Youngstille were week-

> end guests at the home of their Woodard used to own and operate parents, M1, and Mrs. Walter Coa blacsmith shop at Torpedo about der on Ross Hill. Kenneth Hulings, of Tidioute, is

> Mr. and Mrs George II Cole here working on the Eastman and children, Nancy and George, farm Oren Eastman is helping Charles

From N.Y.U. Program of their cousins, Mr and Mrs. Wil- Benedict cut stove wood and logs hs Wentworth, at their home in on his farm on Ross Hill.

Porkey

Porkey, Jan. 22. Mrs. John Littlefield and son, Dickie, called

There were seventeen ladies at the Red Cross meeting at Dunkles, at Sheriff, Wednesday. Mation Rupert of Blue Jay

called at the home of his mother Monday. Mrs Hoover of Mayburg called

at Ruperts Wednesday evening. Mrs. T. T Spencer Mrs. E. A. Weaver and Mrs. S. P. Dodge attended the Red Cross meeting at Dunkles at Sheriff Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downey were dinner guests at Clyde Littlefield's at Kingsley Wednesday. Joan Spencer and Buelah Kinch of Eric spent the weekend at their

The Frank Littlefield family and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downey spent Thursday at Jim McMichael's

at Balllown. Lareille Paddick called at O'Don-

,625 Merle Dexter, of Starbuck, were nel's Friday. Mrs. Robert Cook of North Pine .423 of their son and brother, Mr. and Grove spent Saturday at Earl .339 Mrs. Carl Martin, at Wattsburg. Downey's. She came there to see

The Martin family were former Tillie Downey. Mrs Chester Downey, Mrs. Miss Agne Franko, who attends Frank Littlefield and Mrs. Earl .635 the Youngsville High school, spent Downey called at Rupert's Friday

.550 the weekend here at the home of night. Mr. and Mrs Lester Lamb of Pittsburgh spent the weekend at Miss Maigraet Dver, the Cole O'Donnell's.

Betty Littlefield and Ford Bean (Turn to Page Ten)

Mother Spars With Welter Comer



'Mother knows best" is the rule around Windsor, Ont., gym where Mrs. Dorothy Dubbs is trainer, second and sparring partner for her son Harvey, who is being built up as a coming welfer champ. Hers she lands a motherly punch on her fighting son's jaw,

HE'S MY TRAINER.

MRS. HOOPLE! I

DIDN'T THINK THAT

ROADWORK WE DID

YESTERDAY WOULD

LIKE A PHONE

CORD!

TIE HIM IN KINKS I

MY BACK!

.... IT MUST BE

THAT OLD

SUSTAINED IN

THE BOER WAR!

um OW. EIAM SUFFERING THE TORMENTS OF THE INQUISITION!

WOUND I

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TOO BAD THERE'S NO

BADGES!

BETTER RUB HIM, ROUNDHOUSE! LINIMENT TO LIMBER UP LAME BRAINS! DASHING AROUND TOWN LIKE A L'ROVER BOY ON A BICYCLE ANN NEXT YOU'LL BE SENDING IN BOX TOPS FOR JUNIOR G-MAN

NOT TO GO HOME -- NOT ME! IF I EVEN PUT A COME NOW, WHY DON'T YOU GIVE YOUR SISTER JUNIOR, GET YOUR COAT COAT ON ONE OF THEM SHE'D YAP A HAND WITH THE CHILDREN? ON--WE'RE GOING YOU SHOULD HELP YOUR SISTER THAT WE DIDN'T WANT 'EM HERE ... THAT I WAS RUSHIN' 'EM OUT -- YOU KNOW HER! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY TW. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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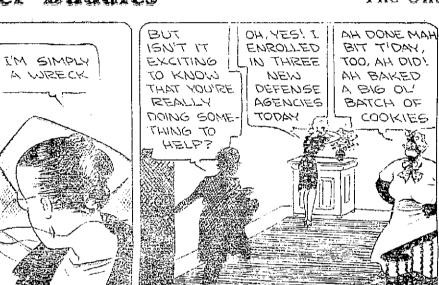
Boots and Her Buddies

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AM I TIRED!

Wash Tubbs

Red Ryder

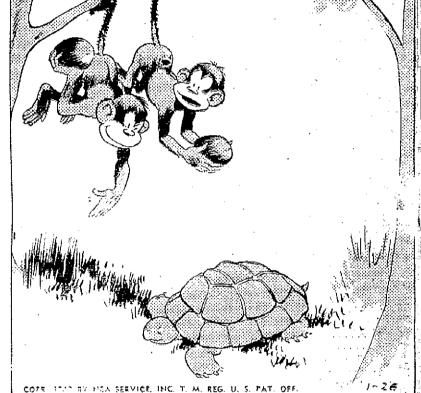


The One and Only

NO, MA'AM! THERE AIN'T WHY, OPAL" GEORGE BUT, OPALL 907 COOS **UOTOUHEAW** THERE BUT ONLY JES! ONE MOHM; NOCH RUFUS MIGHT BE GEORGE WASHINGTON UOY QIO BROWN... SEVERAL SEND THEM U.S. ARMY タコイナロ *B0*75 IMAG TAHT HTW SIN THE ARMY.

By Edgar Martin

By Merrill Blosser



"Hey! It's no use bombing Willie Turtle—he carries his own air-raid shelter!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Freckies and His Friends



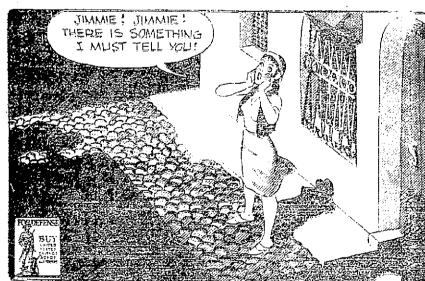
That's Where the Money Goes



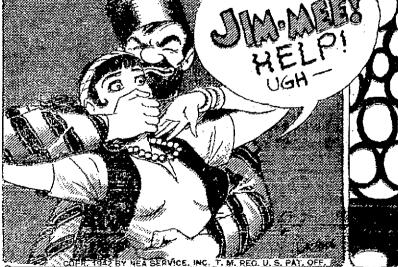
THEY DIDN'T KNOCK OFF A CENT FOR DEPRECIATION ! WHY, IT DIDN'T COST MUCH TO DISCOVER AMERICA!

THIS COAL BILL! IF I HAVE TO AFTER HE EVER GET AN-DISCOVERED OTHER CINDER IN WY EYE, IT, SON ! I'M GONNA BRING IT HOME AND PUT IT IN THE FURNACE!





HUMPH! SHE MUST THINK I'M TEVING A SIMPLETON! TO HELP YOU ARE IN FELLOWS SHADOW OBVIOUSLY SHE'S TRYING TO LURE ME DOWN THERE SO HE CAN BOP ME



By Fred Harman

I WONDER WHY ALL THE CROWD, LITTLE BEAVER?

Lottle Beaver Knows RECKON YOU COULD HOLD UP THE WEDDIN' LONG EXOUGH TO TELL ME JUST WHO' DIABLO 15? HER FY-ANCY! WHY RED! SHAKE HANDS WITH WARD BRAGE! WE'RE GETTING MARRIED SOON AS I COLLECT THAT REWARD FOR DIABLO SPANISH WORD FOR "DEVIL"

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TIMES TOPICS

bank of Conewango creek, near the Pennsylvania avenue bridge,

the ice, which was frozen com-

pletely across the creek last week,

is moving out steadily, the result

of the past few days of warm

weather Water is rising slowly,

expected to become dangerous.

mid-winter driving conditions.

of radio stations.

(From Page One)

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But for a slight jam on the west Loss Inflicted On Enemy Is Heaviest

Since War's Start (From Page One)

on a cruiser, and Dutch planes cothough unless a rain or hard snow operating in the same action scored a total of four direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and another transport, Allied headquarters said. Independently, the Dutch com-Accidents of both minor and munique reported that a Netherserious nature on county highways | lands submarine, in addition to

have been conspicuous in their ab- sinking a Japanese destroyer, scorscence during the past two weeks. ed a torpedo hit on a cruiser: Not a single accident had been The American and Dutch forces Final Action On Price reported to the local barracks of previously had exacted a tremend-the Pennsylvania Motor Police ous toll of the enemy in the narrow ous toll of the enemy in the narrow since January 14, until early this straits where a huge Japanese exmorning when a mishap of a minor peditionary force apparently was

Americans cheered another buldent figures are among the highest of the year because of hzaardous cess" of Gen. Douglas MacAr-Atlantic Charter Endorsed thur's soldiers in a counter attack

upon the Japanese. approval was expressed at the approval was expressed at the unprepared Japanese on his expanded action of the Americas and unprepared Japanese on his explantly critical of the activities of Apartments and Flats united action of the Americas and unprepared Japanese on this of larly critical of the activities of treme right while they were constraint on developing an attack on MacArthur's other flank of this provision in the administration. ower.
Dr. Eduardo Anze Matinezo and drove the Japanese from them tion's measure. Bolivian foreign minister, declared positions in disorder,

today that his government already. The war department said the had drawn up a decree severing re- Japanese left hundreds of dead and lations with the Axis, which would make Bohva the seventeenth American nation to break with Germany. Italy and Japan.

He said he would notify his fellows the seventeent of supplies and train provides about one-fourth of the world output of weel, the Department of Commerce says.

He said he would notify his fel- ily with the help of swarms of house, bath, furnace, garage, gar- low foreign ministers and dele- bombers, and the British acknowl-Available Feb. 1st. Inquire gates to the conference at the ses- edged that the invaders had capsions today while the last prob- tured Batu Pahat, the western lems of the conference-including anchor of the British defense line, FOR RENT OR SALE-House at creation of an inter-American de- 60 miles northwest of Singapore. Fighting also was heavy near fense board-are being ironed out. The growing list of American Kluang, 50 miles north of Singa-

republies which have broken off pore, where the Japanese are atrelations with the Axis, swelled by tempting to move down the main the actions of Uruguay. Paraguay ladroad to Singapore. The British made no attempt to and Peru, was hailed by the conminimize the seriousness of the sit-In Lima. Peruvian authorities uation along the 80-90 mile front

took what were called "severe but declared that there were "some nasty surprises" in store for measures against Axis propagandists" and fightened their control the Japanese. Trouble for the Japanese ap-

peared in the making in southern thina and Burma.

Masses of Chinese troops were Of Those Responsible for reported gathering along the Yun-The Pearl Harbor Debacle nan boider and in Burma in positions which would put them in line for an attack on French Indo-China and Thailand, both occupied by the order of probability would be air Japanese Anmen of the United Nations bombing, air torpedoing, sabotage,

submarine action, mining and hombardment. The Japanese used each Japanese bases at Bangkok, Thaiof the first four methods Decem- land, and Hanot, Indo-China, during the weekend.

The British, meanwhile, fell back The commission's report related that Knox's letter was forwarded in the Moulmein sector, 100 miles to Kimmel and Short with orders, east of Rangoon, before the "sheer to make preparations jointly. Ad-weight of numbers" of the Jap-

ditional messages emphasizing the anese Domei, Japanese news agency peril of the Japanese situation, it contined, were sent to Kimmel or neported in a dispatch from Bang-Short on October 16. November 24, kok that Thailand declared war on Great Biltain and the United November 27, December 3, Decem-States vesterday and had ordered The report said the army was 100 000 That troops to advance into supposed to set up an aucraft | Burma

warning system and by December The dispatch made no mention 7 had mobile equipment in place at cf the fact that Than troops already) turban temporary locations. The equip- raye been in action with the ment was operated, however, only Japanese.

Curb Bill Possible Today

(From Page One) a Democratic attack on a proviliant action in the western Pacific which would excuse dollar-a-year -what the U.S. war department men and others serving without by officially called the "smashing suc-compensation from the operations of the Hatch anti-politics act.

Senator Truman (D-Mo), chairman of the defense investigating His soldiers yesterday hit the committee which had been particu-

Black - White



OU might call it war white. Anyway, you'll soon be seeing blackout - practical costumes like Invisible to airmen overhead, but clear warning to hurrying pedestrians and creeping auto drivers are the white scart and turban. They also provide a sniart accept note with black and navy tailleurs

Hitler Said To Have Moved His Headquarters

Crowds of distracted women and children found haven in the Arms and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Honolulu

on that tragic morning when the Jap hombs fell. Treachers was still blasting a wide swath of death and

destruction when this picture was taken at the front entrance of the Y. It shows Hawaii Territorial

Y.M.C.A. Shelters Thousands As Bombs Crash

(From Page One) ambushed and trapped between the and turned his attention to anoth- additional gains, reports indicated. Dutch Islands of Borneo and er pressing problem presented by Sharp fighting raged yesterday in the vicinity of Saunnu and Antesion of a pending war powers bill lat, 42 miles east and 50 miles northeast of Agedabia, respective-

But the British announced that bombers and torpedo-carrying planes severaly damaged and probably sank a 20,000-ton liner, set another transport aftre and crippled a destroyer in an attack on a heavily escorted Axis convoy apparently headed toward North Afnica with reinforcements for General Rommel.

Minimum Wage Law

(From Page One) 27 cents an hour for 12,000 women American Tel and Tel 12712 and minors in the laundry indus- American Tobacco B 493% try in Pennsylvama. The law was Anaconda 27% court last July.

Chinese Mass For Possible Action In Thai

(From Page One) nese forces recaptured Tamshui, 20 miles north of Japanese-captured Hongkong and east of the Canton-Kowleon railway. The Chinese were said to be pursuing the Japancse from Tamshui southward towards Kowloon

Entire Family of Seven Wiped Out By Fumes Continental Can 25%

(From Page One: worked over them for hours, using stimulants, pulmotors and orygen. Thirty tanks of oxygen were con-

Boy Is Held For Beating After First Acquittal

(From Page One) dered the boy held on the second charge, told the jury that freed him, You have left us a rather bad mess"

International Tel & Tel. Salvage collection in Great Britam has now developed on a very substantial scale, according to the Department of Commerce.

Guardsmen swiftly assembling machineguns in an effort to protect the building and the refugees.

2:00 QUOTATIONS Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

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Un Light and Power Pfd ... -TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 26—(.P)— The position of the treasury Jan. Receipts \$20,269,739.54; ex-

previous day \$488,256,832.98. The 1940 soybean production has been estimated at 81,000,000 bushels, or 6,000,000 less than in the

penditures \$86.655,820 85; net bal-

ance \$2,979,758,999.51; gross debt

\$59,445,801,845.54; increase over



Civilian Defense Against Dowdy Dress



Bright notes in civilian defense are the uniforms the girls will be wearing. New York models show these samples, left to right. Eleanor Chandler, indoor worker's dress; B J. Graham, canteen outfit, Lelia Ernst, air raid warden's winter uniform; Eve Whitney, warden's summer outfit.

Are You the Head

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PRESBYTERIAN S TO ENJOY SHOW ANDREW T. ERICKSON THURSDAY NIGHT

More than 300 persons are expected at the All-Presbyterian Church night to be held Thursday of this week. Entertainment will e provided by the Married Couples Club with a minstrel show Erickson. cheduled as the principal attracion of the evening. This will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

to be well qualified in the art of Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock minstrelsy, and that there will be at the Warren General hospital. no lack of vocal entertainment is Besides her husband she is survivproved by the following list of men ed by a son Edward Stokes, of proved by the following list of men who comprise the group. They are: Everett Eddy, William Lutz, (end men); Leon Jones Roy Kerr, Nathaniel Drake, Peter Linder, Norman Johnson and Tel Eppley.

John H. Stewart, who will act as Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Warnen, Mrs. Mary Koenig, and Mrs. Minnie Pierce, Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Long Grenam, Venngeville. John H. Stewart, who will act as kay and Chris Pepke, the other two end men. Harry Summers will provide the piano accompaniten and coacheo by Brackett Russell,

The minstrel show will be held room aplenty for all members of

introducing many of the famous in the cemetery at Kane. entertainers who will make the cruise this Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served

along the way by a group of charming "southern belles," under the guidance of Mrs. Ralph Sides. Among the group are: Mrs. Telford Eppley, Mrs. Walter Sigworth, Mrs. Everett H. Eddy, Mrs. Brackett Ayers, Mrs. Vance Weld. Mrs. A. F. Dunham Mrs. Robert Cogswell, Mrs. Perry McDannel. Mrs. Louis Sherwood and Mrs. Roy These ladies will dispense hospitality to all aboard and in the approved southern manner.

The Married Couples Group of the Presbyterian church is in complete charge of the program and all entertainment. All ex- is found in only two places in the penses are being born by the Ses- world - Lower California and sion of the church and there will Sonora, Mexico. Among its oddbe no collections, cover charges or ities are that it is not a tree, not a fares collected on the voyage. All members of the congrega- two plants are alike.

tion are urged to keep this Thursday evening open for this novel cruise. They are asked to invite theor friends and neighbors to joy the program which has been Group.

Funeral services in memory of Andrew T. Erickson, of Scandia, were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the Peterson Funeral Home. Rev. Levi Hagberg. of Sugar Grove, officiated.

Bearers for interment in the Scandia cemetery were the tollowing nephews of the deceased: Emil Erickson, Jr., David Eber-

hardt, Leo Eberhardt and Leland

MRS, LOUISE STOKES

Mrs. Louise Stokes, wife of Final rehearsals show the cast William E. Stokes, of Russell, died

interlocutor, Walter Irwin, Chester Randlal, Vinton Finzer, E. two brothers, Harry Rapp, Clarenter Randlal, Vinton Finzer, E. Preston Hoskins and Robert Mac- don and Edward H. Rapp, Rochester, N. Y. Removal was made to the Peterson funeral home where services will be held Tuesday aft-The production was writ- ernoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Pinegrove cemetery at

The minstrel show will be held in the Sunday school rooms where ample seating accommodations and John Arthur O'Leary, S Morrison have been provided for more than street, died Saturday afternoon at 300. Stage arrangements lighting and scenic effects will be in ness. Besides her husband she is charge of Robert Cogswell. Early survived by the following children: arrivals will naturally secure the Mrs. Wayne Yonkie, Mrs. Stanley best seats though there will be Peterson, Kevin O'Leary and Carroom aplenty for all members of ol Ann, all of this city. Two brothe congregation and their friends. there also survive, Harry Bush Following the minstrel show the and Charles Bush of Kanc. Mrs. entire group will be taken into the O'Leary was born in Mercer coundining rooms, which will be fitted ty November 11, 1889, and had reout to resemble an old Mississip- sided in Warren for cleven years. pi river show boat. The boat has She attended the Methodist church been named "Anniversary" in hon- at East Kane. Removal was made or of the 120th anniversary of the to the Lutz funeral home, where local church. The boat will be friends may call. Services will be commended by Captain Donald E. held there Tuesday afternoon at McComas, who will have charge of three o'clock. Interment will be

> IN MEMORY OF MRS. SARAH FEIRO

One year has passed since that sad day When mother dear was called

Forget her? No we never will, Never shall her memory fade.

We loved her then, we love her till. Orce..
the way where moune.
laid one year ago today.
The Feiro Family.
1-26-1t* still. Often do we wander down

STRANGE PLANT A strange desert plant, the cirio, ities are that it is not a tree, not a shrub, has no true limbs, and no

Finland is the seventh largest enjoyable country, geographically, in Europe.

share with them this evening of developed by a score or more good fellowship and to enjoy the workers of the Married Couples

A Tribute to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen

Fifty-four Years Together

A certian young couple in Warren, P-a,

Decided to wed. 'Twas a cold winter's day,

The years added joys to the ones gone before,

Although there were troubles, a certain amount, The blessings outnumbered, so they didn't count.

The church was their joy, noble service they gave,

Twas never too cold but the weather they'd brave

To be in their places, for worship and song; Devotion they've taught us, their faith is so strong,

Life-time Elder is he, and he's mighty in prayer,

Today we all love them, the Kitchens, our friends.

No regrets for the past, for the future no fears. We wish you the best of all good things today. God keep you and guard you the rest of the way.

And down on their heads all rich blessing descends:

Our church seems quite empty, their presence we miss.

Timetable of Drive Down Malaya

PAHANG

DEC 18 — Japs

land at Kota Bharu

Kuala Trengganu DEC 30

> KUANTAN PANAS

JAN. TO

MALAY

STATES

DEC./10-Jops

Wales, Repulse

SINGAPORE

Mersing

Their lives are a blessing to one and to all,

If only the world held more people like this!

They celebrate now, after fifty-four years,

DEC. 10

DEC 23

Kuala Selana

SUMATRA

30

JAP DRIVES --- (E)

JAN. 10

Port Dickse

-Aussics

Dates show progress of Japanese drive down the Malay peninsula, where troops of Nippon have been pushing the British back toward

Singapore for more than six weeks.

join fight in Johore

JANG — Japs cross Perak R.

Their lives are a witness, they always were there!

No nap Sunday morning kept them from their classes,

So faithful were they to their Sunday-School 'lassies'.

Could they help you, no effort too great nor too smail!

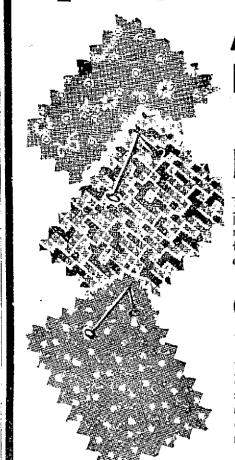
From east of the creek they did move to East Street. Where always their friends they are happy to greet.

And memories, fondly to cherish and store;

The year, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight more,

When they drove, happily, from the Thomas' door.

Spring in Print



Make Your Dresses from these

Percales

The new Spring Percales have just arrived. Percales in the most striking stripes, checks and floral designs. You will want several dresses from these. 24c

Cotton Prints

Here are fruit and flower designs that will work into the most adorable dresses and the other larger designs that will make attractive lunch sets 35c

METGER: WRIGHT 6



A new ruling in regard to thefts of "use stamps" from automobiles has been issued by the Deparment of Internal Revenue, it wa. announced today by officials of the

\$2.09 for a new stamp. of theft to this district's Internal Revenue Eureau in Pittsburgh and will receive a letter or certificate certifying he had made the proper purchase. The certification that a stamp had been bought can be carried by the motorist and pre-

sented if required. L. E. Seavy, manager of the local motor club, also announced today that auto owners would do well in recording the serial numbers of their lires, as an aid to police in identifying stolen rubber. Scrial numbers may be found on the tire side-wall, Scavy said, in most cases near the name of the tire manufacturer.

DEFENSE STAMP SALES MADE MY

The Treasury Department in Washington has announced that been much better. Defense Savings Statups have been Union Telegraph offices throughout

tion's war effort."

Mr. Williams also announced of a squeeze. ings Bonds.

major contribution to the defense saving effort."

The shortia galacifolia is found only in the state of North Caroline. It is a lily-like flower.

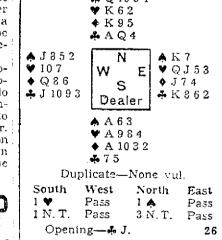
to ease misery OF CHILD'S COLD

McKenney On Bridge

AMERICA AT WAR FINDS RELAXATION IN BRIDGE GAMES

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

One feature of tournament bridge that makes it doubly interesting is that you never need Warren County Motor Club, in an wonder whether or not you made effort to save the motorist the the right play on a hand. You necessity of digging up another can always compare your results The motorist who finds his on a hand with the results obstamp stolen must furnish proof tained by the other players in the



For instance, it might have seemed obvious to the declarer on. should be taken, but after discussing the situation with the other contestants, he found that

forcing the acc. Now the declarer; A. N. Williams, president of the correctly developed the spades, Western Union Telegraph Combut could not win enough tricks. pany, informed Secretary Morgan-The defenders, with three clubs that that in making stamps avail- and the king of spades, simply able in all its offices, the company waited for a fifth trick to come desired "to encourage the widest their way. The clubs compelled possible participation in our na- discards from the North and South hands that killed any hope

that Western Union has made. The correct play is to put up available a voluntary payroll sav- the ace of clubs at once. If the ings plan to enable its 55,000 cm- queen is a stopper, it can be reployes to purchase Defense Sav- served until later. It is vital to force out the king of spades in In a telegram acknowledging a hurry. Remember that the deundertakings. Secretary fenders cannot then run a club Morganthau said the additional suit unless both kings are offside outlets for stamp sales "will be a -with the spade king held by West and the club king by East.

But the fact is that when East is forced in with the king of spades, the ace is laid down and a finessee taken against the jackthen he is in trouble. If he leads clubs, he gives the declarer the ninth trick at once.

But a mere exit, say in hearts. is also hopeless. The declarer can then duck a diamond trick to East, and get his ninth trick in that suit.

VAPORUB India is two-min the United States. India is two-thirds the size of



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Soft, absorbent, will a not chafe the tender skin. Spe-

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Nursery pads, to use as lap pads. 18x30 at 65c. Same pad 58x81 for crib 1.98

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Soups, Jar . . . 3 for 25c

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Kleinert Pads

Vanta Towels

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Only, each

Stockenette Crib Sheets to

put over your other sheets

Quilted Rubber Pads, 18x27.

They have so many uses.

Every baby must have plenty

of these towels. Soft as baby's skin.

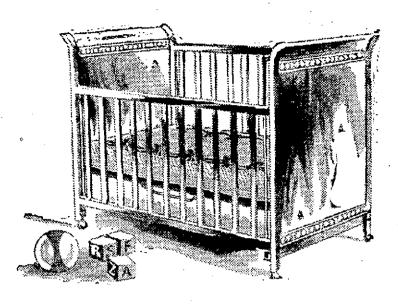
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REINSTATEMENT

to this important matter next Fri- finish their courses this week. day when a C. A. A. inspector from Pittsburgh will be at Oil City from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to word received here today. V. S. King, manager of the Warreceived their new identification ported. cards. Inasmuch as it is not known whether an inspector will visit Warren again for the purpose of today's hand that the club finesse reinstating pilots. Mr. King urged at Oil City on Friday.

another line of play would have been much better.

When the queen of clubs was burgh Sunday. Lieut Dickinson Pittsburgh Sunday. Lieut Dickinson Pink Licut, Scott Dickinson and Licut. placed on sale in 5.000 Western played on the first trick, the king learned to fly at the Warren Airwon and the suit was continued, port while engaged in inspection youth, pleasure and love.

work at the National Forge and Ordnance Company plant some

Dr. Hugh O'Hara, of Corry, has his airplane hangared at the Warren Airport since the closing of

thur Johnson had his first dual appears. You will search these 60-Local airplane pilots whose lic- cross-country flight Sunday and odd pages in vain for any mention enses have not been reinstated by Harold Beach was ready for his of the waste and inefficiency disthe Civil Aeronautics Authority initial trip today, but foggy weath- closed by the Senate committee inwill have an opportunity to attend the students are expected to House Naval Affairs Committee to this important matter next Eric students are expected to House Naval Affairs Committee

All but two in the C. P. T. flight class have solved and are progressing very well, according to Manager King. The new ground school under the leadership of ren Airport, said that there are Marshall Mathis, also is going several pilots here who have not along in good shape, it was re-

that this matter be taken care of berries "devil's food," because the The cost of production in manfruit puckered the mouth when caten raw. The Indians taught the settlers how to make cranberry

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four)

Pilot Training class are starting newspapers for the last 18 months should love this new name for their their cross-country training. Ar- or more None of the ugly facts empire. House Naval Affairs Committee looking into excessive profits. One average second string re-

write man on any newspaper, working with nothing more than morgued clippings, could have produced the equal of this "Report to the Nation" in less than a 40hour, non-overtime week. Yet the Office of Facts and Figures, employing some of the supposedly best editorial brains of the country and with the full resources of the Budget Bureau to call upon, takes The Pilgrims first called cran- six weeks for this one job alone. hours and dollars is undoubtedly tremendous, and the result is a B-minus term paper for a sophomore course in contemporary history.

The booklet will have its uses.

Pink is the symbol of health, Patriotic spellbinders will find it a convenient source of trite facts.

one which says that 132 million Americans now face the gravest crisis in their history, To give the opus full credit

there is one phrase in the text which will probably do down in history. It is, "The sun never sets Local students in the Civilian expectations you have read in your Lease-Lend Act." The British

figures and phrases, including the

Porkey

(From Page Seven) called at John Littlefield's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Doty and baby of Mayburg called at O'Donnel's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rupert and Barbara, also Elsie Dunkle, called

at Dodge's Saturday evening. Mrs. L. R. Brenan and Mary O'Donnel called at Del Spencer's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson of Sheffield and Mrs. John Littlefield

and children called at Rupert's

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

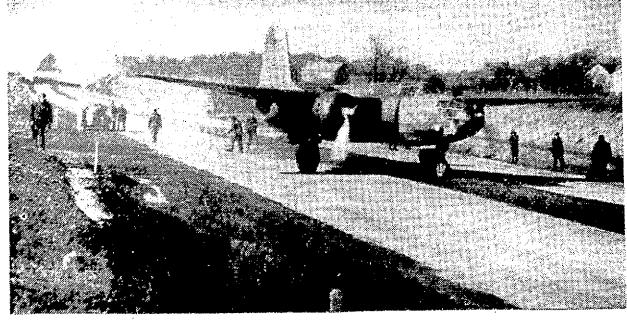


PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become increasingly precious with the passing years. They, too, in later years, will appreciate the record of their childhood.

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Stranger on Turnpike



A big army bomber, which had made an emergency landing near Somerset, gets back into its element-via Pennsylvania's express highway. Reflectors along the "island" between the two lanes of the pike were temporarily removed so the sleek attack ship could take off from highway. (Associated Press photo)